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Bennett Changes Emphasis

Now Culture on Stage

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett said Monday that the B.C. government was turning its attention from dams and blacktop to concentrate more on the care and culture of its citizens.

Earlier emphasis, he said in an interview, was established of a "strong eco-

nomic base in our province."

This involved such things as highways, ferries, bridges, tunnels, railroads, pipelines and energy production, he said.

The question was brought up during the opening of the combined universities-Dominion Drama Festival theatre conferences held at the University of Victoria.

Tom Hendry of Toronto, head of the Canadian Theatre

suggestion that British Columbia's art and cultural circles seek financial support from the government. He left the door open on that point.

The premier said he had not seen the report, but that the proper procedure for seeking provincial grants was through the office of Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Mr. Bennett added that the government would be looking into the question of the needs of the people of B.C., including in the field of the arts.

Centre, had said: "As long as the government of wealthy British Columbia feels it can exist without an arts council, leadership in drama, opera and ballet will continue to be fragmented."

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It's Go, Go!

Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Titan II rocket, is to begin at 4:39 a.m.

The spectre of bad weather in the Atlantic faded.

With that hurdle past, the Gemini 9 crew, U.S. Air Force Lt.-Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt.-Cdr. Eugene A. Cernan, breezed through final review and training sessions Monday.

Their 70 hours and 40 minutes in space is a hectic, jam-packed parade of events that will see the 32-year-old Cernan manoeuvring himself solo through space Wednesday.

Launch time of the Agena, atop an Atlas booster rocket, is set for 8 a.m. Victoria time. The countdown on Gemini 9, to be boosted in space by a

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Another Vote

Liberals On Spot Today

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government today faces another cliff-hanger vote over tight money that Tory George Hees warned could cause a business downturn in Canada.

Moving his first non-confidence motion since he returned to Parliament, Mr. Hees slammed the government for penalizing the small home-builder who can't raise money to go ahead.

Monday night both New Democrat and Creditors' spokesmen said they would support him, making it a close shave for the minority government.

'NEGATIVE APPROACH'

Mr. Hees, former Tory trade minister, said the government, in tight money and denying builders and prospective homeowners mortgage funds, was taking a "negative approach" to economic problems and seriously impeding the development of the nation.

He unveiled a four-point manifesto to help the small home-owner:

Mortgages under the National Housing Act should be redirected to the average home, rather than the middle or executive-type homes — "which is the case today."

Insurance companies, which seek insurance business all across Canada, should be required to invest mortgage funds in towns and rural areas "as a duty." These, he said, are the areas hit hardest.

Interest rates should be reduced to six per cent, allowing banks to participate under the National Housing Act.

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Cernan and Stafford tense, ready

On Ottawa Visit

Force in Rhodesia? Goldberg Horrified

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — American UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg expressed horror Monday when he was asked about the use of force to crush the outlaw Rhodesian regime.

"It would be horrible to contemplate racial war in Africa and that is what we are talking about when we talk about the use of force in Africa," he told a press conference.

He said everything possible must be done to settle the issue without force. He added that he felt the Rhodesian crisis is the most immediate and most difficult problem facing the United Nations.

SELF DETERMINATION

He said he hoped the meetings now going on between United Kingdom and Rhodesian authorities would point the way to a solution.

But he said the solution must be based on the principle of self-determination for all Rhodesians, including the colored people.

Mr. Goldberg spent several hours discussing foreign policy with External Affairs Minister Martin. Later he met for a short time with Prime Minister Pearson.

Considerable time was spent discussing the possibility of Red

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Trio of Socialists Felled by Gunman

DETROIT (AP) — A man walked into the local office of the Socialist Workers party Monday, told the three young men there, "You're all Communists," and pumped nine bullets into them, killing one.

About four hours after the shooting, police arrested a man identified by Inspector Robert Grindle as Edward Wanilek, 40, of Detroit.

NO RESISTANCE

Grindle said Wanilek was carrying a pistol and a rifle when arrested, but did not offer resistance.

Grindle said the two wounded victims, Jan Edward Garrett, 23, and Walter Graham, 19, had identified Wanilek earlier as their assailant from a picture.

FORMER STUDENT

The dead man was Leo Bernard, 28, of Detroit. A Wayne State University spokesman said Bernard recently attended the school. Graham and Garrett are liberal arts students at Wayne State, a few blocks from

the midtown scene of the shooting.

Detroit General Hospital reported Garrett in fair condition. Graham, described as critical, underwent surgery.

TROTSEKIST GROUP

The Socialist Workers party is a Trotsekist group whose 1964 presidential candidate was Clinton DeBarry, a Negro house-painter from New York.

Grindle said the two survivors told him the man walked into a room on the Hall's second floor and asked Garrett for a list of the books they had about Lenin, leader of the 1917 Communist revolution in Russia.

GIVEN LIST

Garrett gave him the list, Grindle quoted the two as saying, and the man said, "You're all Communists" and ordered them to sit on the floor.

Bernard was killed by a single shot, Grindle said. Garrett and Graham were shot four times each.

No one else was in the hall at the time of the shooting.

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Passengers Survive Bad Night

MANILA (AP) — The 262 passengers aboard the Philippine ship Pioneer Cebu were reported safe today as rescue ships headed for the inter-island steamer, aground in typhoon-churned waters near Cebu.

Filipinas Pioneer Lines, owners of the vessel, said the ship is still intact and the passengers apparently safe after a night of terror on the wave-lashed rocks.

The 740-ton inter-island ship piled up on the reef Monday morning off Malapascua Island, just north of the central island of Cebu. Giant waves kicked up by 90-mile-an-hour winds broke over the vessel.

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Proposal Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking oil workers overwhelming rejected Monday night the city's latest proposal for arbitration to settle an 11-day-old walkout.

The Vancouver Civic Employees Union voted 858-27 against accepting the city's proposal for arbitration to settle the union's wage dispute with the city.

Drifts for 12 Hours

Bop on Nose Deters Shark

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A fearless scuba diver told Monday how he fought off a 12-foot shark that stalked him like a small fish 15 miles at sea.

The white shark, he said, was attracted by blood from a 20-pound grouper he had speared. Obsharsky said he surrendered the small fish to the shark.

Stephen Obsharsky, 22, of Jacksonville, was separated from his boat by the incident and drifted in the Atlantic for nearly a dozen hours before being rescued early Monday by the Coast Guard.

Obsharsky swam to a small fishing buoy, shedding his scuba tanks on the way because they were dragging him with the current. He kept his fins and mask. Obsharsky reached the buoy—a small 18-inch square plastic float and clung to it. His companions, meanwhile, gave up the search after 45 minutes and headed for shore to get help.

Sharks don't like to be hit on the nose. "I jettisoned my weight belt

and it hit him. It worked. He went away."

The incident took only 10 minutes, but during that time Obsharsky drifted away from Amberjack Hole where he had been diving with two companions—Victor L. Loyd and Charlotte Plummer.

He waved and shouted to them before he routed the shark but they set the boat on an opposite course looking for him.

Shortly before dusk two airplanes and a helicopter passed over but Obsharsky about 45 minutes later.

Jail Death Inquest Ordered

An inquest into the death of a woman found dead in the city jail Sunday morning will be held today or Wednesday, coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday.

Police are collecting evidence, Mr. Jorre de St. Jorre said, into the death of Virginia George, 30, who died serving a three-day sentence for being intoxicated in a public place.

She was arrested Wednesday but court was told she was too ill to appear Thursday morning.

Deputy Chief Ray Maitland said Miss George had received medical attention for delirium tremens.

She had been taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday night and treated after her condition had concerned the city police, Deputy Maitland said.

Dr. H. L. McNiven gave Miss George sedation twice on Saturday and she was watched constantly.

However, when she was checked at 7 a.m. Sunday, she was dead.

Mushrooms Hit Back

A Colwood couple is recovering in hospital today from an experiment in amateur mushroom hunting.

Colwood RCMP were called to the Mutter home Monday afternoon and found the pair "rolling

fishermen are being permitted to cast their nets too far from shore.

The American fishermen replied that they have what they call "historic" fishing rights in that area and they intend to stay there.

CLOSED MEETINGS

The dispute will be discussed at closed meetings starting

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Canada is insisting that American fishermen stop intercepting what Canada says are British Columbia-bound salmon in the Noyes Island area of southeastern Alaska.

Canada has said American

factories condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after having consumed poisonous mushrooms.

Colwood RCMP were called to the Mutter home Monday afternoon and found the pair "rolling

on the floor, violently ill."

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mutter, 265 Sooke Road, are in seri-

Strike Puts Prices Up, Pound Down

LONDON (CP)—Food prices inch up and the pound sterling slipped Monday as Britain's first strike of merchant seamen since 1911 started putting the squeeze on Britain.

"It will settle nothing,"

Prime Minister Wilson said on national radio and television. He called it "a strike against the state, against the community."

He painted a picture of labor-management mistrust and outdated work rules bedeviling the shipping industry and offered the government's help in solving its basic problems.

READY TO ACT

But the government is ready to act, with the help of the Royal Navy, if the strike over a labor contract produces a national emergency, he said.

The 65,000 members of the National Union of Seamen began their walkout at midnight Sunday night and union officials said the men's response was "100 per cent."

More than 300 ships lay idle around the British coast. Ocean liners, cruise ships, English Channel ferries and coastal vessels clogged big and small harbors, often blocking berths that could be used by foreign vessels.

PLANE OPTION

Canadian Pacific was forced to cancel the 25,500-ton Empress of England's scheduled departure for Quebec City and Montreal from Liverpool today. A spokesman said options have been taken out on five chartered aircraft to fly the more than 900 passengers to Canada later in the week.

The Empress is registered in Britain and employs British seamen.

Cunard said the 23,900-ton Franconia, which was to have sailed to Quebec City and Montreal Wednesday with some 750 passengers, will be delayed. Pas-

sengers will be booked on the Holland - America 24,000-ton Statendam to sail the same day, bound for New York but with a diversion to Halifax where two special CNR trains will be available.

QUEEN HALTED

The 83,600-ton Queen Elizabeth, with more than 1,000 passengers booked, will be halted Thursday. Some passengers will be accommodated on the 66,300-ton France also bound for New York. Others may be offered air transport.

The strike came as the British economy is convalescing from a sterling crisis and trying to reorganize itself for a stronger fight in overseas markets.

Fears of the consequences on the economy were reflected on foreign exchange markets. The pound slipped from Friday's official price of \$2.79245 (U.S.) to \$2.79165 at the close of Monday's trading.

PANIC BUYING

It was the lowest level since speculators attacked the pound last September and the Bank of England bought pounds to support future prices of Britain's currency.

Panic buying was reported in a few fruit and vegetable markets by retailers.

Prices of imported foods, especially potatoes, went up. Prices of lettuce and tomatoes, also imported at this time of year, were higher.

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Neither management nor union showed any immediate inclination to give way. Ford Geddes, chairman of the Shipping Federation, said the employers' last offer of a 13-percent increase in three years is as far as they could go.

The seamen demanded a 17-percent package immediately.

Basic wage is about \$42 for a 56-hour week. The seamen say they have to work up to 80 hours a week to earn the average pay of \$56. They want a 40-hour week with overtime and other benefits.

The compromise proposed by the government during pre-strike talks was a full inquiry into working conditions and an immediate three-per-cent increase. The shippers agreed:



Final flurry Sunday preceded strike shutdown of London Docks

Government, Navy Ready in Emergency

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson told Britons Monday night the current seamen's strike can only delay a solution of the seamen's grievances and will settle nothing.

"This is not the way," Wilson said in a televised speech. The government will declare a state of emergency "if this becomes necessary," but in the meantime the Royal Navy is ready to deliver essential supplies to remote parts of the country

which depend on shipping services.

"This is a challenge we did not seek and do not want. All the more so because it comes from men who have won the undying respect and admiration of the whole nation, men who have genuine and deep grievances that ought to be dealt with urgently and by effective means."

Wilson termed the merchant marine Britain's "life line" in both war and peace and predicted "grave consequences" for the country.

He reiterated an offer made late last week and rejected by the seamen—of an interim wage

increase and a court of inquiry to deal with issues in the strike and with the "outdated" Merchant Shipping Act of 1894 which governs life at sea.

Wilson said the strike also hit at the government's prices and incomes policy—its attempts to keep costs in line with production.

Wilson also warned of the cumulative effects of the strike.

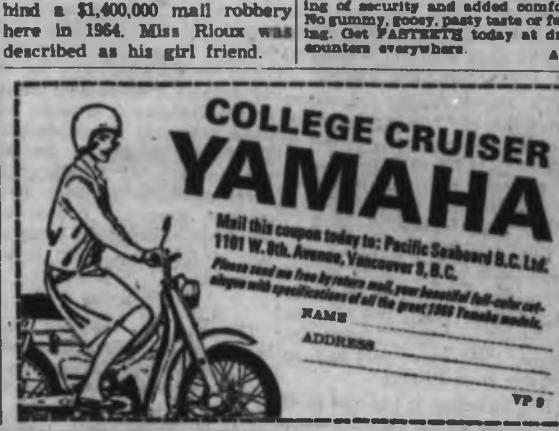
Markets once lost to British shippers might never be regained.

Foreign buyers whose deliveries were cut off might become permanently committed to other sources of supply.

There could be shortages of fresh foods initially, then of other domestic supplies.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. Coast Guard cutters and aircraft searched a 180-mile stretch off the central California coast Monday for a fishing boat reported missing. The boat was described as a 46-footer, named Coronado.

But the question arises whether there is such a fishing boat. The coast guard said the division of small craft harbors had no Coronado registered for commercial purposes.

LACK REPORTS

Secondly, there have been no reports received of boats overdue or any persons missing along the coast.

The search started when the coast guard received a radio message Saturday advising that a boat named Coronado, with 12 persons aboard, was having engine trouble 22 miles south of Santa Cruz.

The cutter Lamar and aircraft searched until dark Sunday and found nothing, except an unidentified capsized hull.

CHECKS MADE

The coast guard headquarters was checking U.S. customs and other agencies to determine whether there is any boat named Coronado, of the given description, registered on the West Coast.

The coast guard sighted a life jacket in kelp beds north of Big Sur, but was unable to retrieve it so had no idea of its origin.

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Crisis in Britain

EVEN FROM THIS distance, the dire consequences and long-term penalties of the strike by Britain's National Union of Seamen are apparent.

One of the most tragic aspects of the walk-out of more than 60,000 merchant seamen is that the moderates among their leaders would have been disposed to accept the shipowners' offer of a 13 per cent boost in pay spread over three years. But the left-wing militants refused to consider it.

This inter-factional disagreement on policy is seen in Britain as the real reason for the strike.

What the seamen are asking is the equivalent of a 17 per cent increase in wages, effective immediately. Yet, since 1960, they have received wage boosts amounting to 43 per cent.

Many Britons, including the majority of members of the government Labor party, see the union demands as an obvious and alarming challenge to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's hold-the-line policy with respect to prices and incomes, and a resentful public reaction indicates it would like to see this challenge met and resisted.

Government acceptance of the seamen's demands would scuttle the plans by which it hoped to check inflation and improve the national economic position. This, as the Liberal Manchester Guardian says, would be disastrous.

The strike comes at a time when Britain is bending every effort at improving her export trade. On this continent in particular missions are striving to encourage a "buy British" sentiment, and the services of the British merchant marine are vital to the success of the campaign. These services are now approaching paralysis.

One of the immediate effects of the strike will be shortages on the British market. Whether or not the government will be able to check the natural effect of rising prices is doubtful.

But of far greater danger to the British economy is the long-range result. If the seamen gain their objective they are risking the experience of American and Canadian unions whose unrealistic wage demands smashed their countries' ability to carry world cargoes.

British merchant shipping has provided an important part of the nation's earnings for more than two centuries. Its continued healthy operation is essential to the welfare of the shipbuilding industry, and all its component suppliers. Without the fleet that wears "the Red Ensign," as the British call their merchant service flag, the country faces a sad and perilous future. Yet that is what the seamen are risking.

Two comments in Monday's London newspapers provide an indication of the British reaction. The Daily Sketch observed that the British seaman's gallantry is unequalled but that "a handful of misguided men" now has led him "into a futile, foolish strike."

The News of the World, while expressing sympathy with the British merchant mariner, feels even more for the country as a whole "which now stands to be strangled to an extent that even Hitler failed to achieve . . ."

Faced with the revolt in Labor's ranks, Prime Minister Wilson must decide within hours what action to take in this national emergency. On policy, he cannot allow the strike to succeed. And if he attempts to break it he risks the truly fearful prospect of a much wider confrontation. By only the most delicate negotiations can he hope to achieve a compromise. But in compromise of some description the remedy must be found.

Very much more than the Labor prime minister's political future is at stake. It is, in fact, the fate of the nation.

A Poor Case

IT NOW APPEARS quite definite that Britain is ready to take a firm stand against the Commonwealth African nations who are advocating the use of military force to settle the Rhodesian dispute.

According to a diplomatic source in London, Britain informed the Commonwealth sanctions committee Friday that it would neither support the African move to take tougher measures against Rhodesia nor reveal details of the progress being made in the current Anglo-Rhodesian exploratory talks.

The same source also reported that Canada gave full support to Britain's position, arguing that further mandatory sanctions or the use of force would not be the best way of settling the crisis over Rhodesia.

This Anglo-Canadian stand might well come as something of a shock to a number of African Commonwealth members who have their collective hearts set on blood-letting as the only answer to the Rhodesian problem.

However, the case they have made for this sanguinary solution has been sadly weakened over the past few months by their own irresponsible words and actions which have not gone unheard or unseen by the more mature nations of the world.

In Full Flower

THIS WEEK SEES the Dominion Drama Festival in full flower on the boards of the McPherson Playhouse, with the national finalists of Canada's amateur theatre groups vying for the accolade to be stamped on the successful play and players.

It is a notable occasion for the local scene. Not only does the festival come here after an absence of 13 years, but it becomes a feature of this centennial year and caps the civic playhouse as a centre of local theatrical activity.

The site of the festival therefore pays tribute to the renewed vitality and public interest which has followed the opening last year of the Centennial Square playhouse. One doubt that ever before was local theatre so alive and stimulating as it now is, with growing opportunity for the culture which is expressed in thespian terms.

It is an occasion also that invites a warm welcome to the distinguished British actor and director, Mr. Marius Goring, who will adjudicate the plays, seven in number and representative of dramatic talent from coast to coast, and whose judgments and comments will be followed eagerly by all participants in the festival.

No Victoria entry has a place in the chafford circle of finalists, but this does not lessen enthusiasm among local theatrical groups for whom the festival means so much. The McPherson Playhouse should be a mecca this week of inspiration and attractive presentation.



"Forward—into the past!"

Thinking Aloud

"of short and sharp, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN the local Maple Leafs came home from their Portland triumph Wednesday they were greeted by a sign so big it couldn't be missed, saying "you are the greatest."

So they were in the concept of the pro hockey season, enough with a bit to spare to persuade Toronto's Mr. Smythe to leave them here for a few more weeks.

In the sports world of greater width however this term, "the greatest" is more familiarly associated with Mr. Casius Clay, who unlike the Maple Leafs didn't have such complements to the utterance of others but instead claimed it himself for himself.

There is no inconsiderable difference here, you know.

But is what may comes as a startling reversal of verbal form? the "greatest" of the prince has dropped the braggadocio that, to begin with anyway, made him famous. Reports from London, where he arrived last week in preparation to fight England's Henry Cooper Saturday next, indicate that his bravado has undergone a change.

Give him his due, which in the ring is a big one, his boasting wasn't at all empty. As with the Maple Leafs he reached his goal; he became the champion of his realm. And this apparently has subdued his tongue.

He explains the reversal quite neatly.

"The days for hollering are over now that I am no longer a moral hero for all who reach me," he said. "It may thus be deduced, no need for further self-praise."

If the conversion is genuine, and lasting, there could be a moral here for all who reach the top, especially if they have "hollered" out loud in one lifetime or another to get there.

Position, the role of champion, does speak for itself.

But there is also another reason for Mr. Clay's unconvincing return, according to the reports. His name.

Whatever the draft records of his country tell him, this young protagonist of the square are will call a ring says that the days of Casius Marcellus Clay have gone for ever.

He will only answer questions, and in his present mood seemingly few of them, if he is addressed by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali.

Now a man is entitled to be called by the name he chooses.

If there is one thing that annoys a person, any person — often it is being forgotten altogether, which is worse — it is to have his name mispronounced, spelled wrongly, or otherwise mangled about.

A rose might be given another appellation, but not an individual. And if the metaphor might be coined Muhammad Ali has planted a few roses for himself in the prize ring.

No official change of name has ever been cited as occasioned by dead poll in the case of the former Mr. Clay, but to him perhaps that would be a mere formality not worth bothering about. After all, most stars are known by their adopted film names.

If you want to speak to him, therefore, it's Ali. And he's the champion, which doubtless is enough.

The test of his new-found modesty, however, although not his name, will come on Saturday night, I suppose. It will be surprising if after disposing of Mr. Cooper, as he is fully expected to do, his exuberance doesn't get the better of him and cause a relapse.

And the world doesn't once more hear that proud claim: "I'm the greatest."

Canada's Indians and Eskimos

Faults of the Reserve System

By J. MELLING

This is the second of six installments of an article reprinted from *Eisce*, the journal of The Institute of Race Relations. The author is dean of degree studies in extension at McMaster University.

Indians, now fixed at a minimum of \$1,000,000 to serve the needs of over 200,000 people, is hopelessly inadequate. Yet so long as Indians remain outside the mainstream of Canadian life and permeated by underdevelopment and demoralisation, private sources of credit to Indians (except for consumption where it is least desirable) will continue to be merely marginal.

If the government now sees that the first priority in Indian affairs is to combat poverty and to build up economic opportunity, it also recognises that a

number of factors has come into prominence since Confederation which render the situation very awkward.

First, since reserves were created primarily in order to render certain areas available for settlement by whites, no reserves were created in areas where the whites had quite ample opportunities for any settlement in which they might be interested. Hence, no reserves were anywhere created for Eskimos in the Northwest; none were created for Indians in Labrador or in the far-flung North West Territories. While some problems affect all of the native peoples wherever they live, other problems are peculiar to the reserve-dwelling Indians and appear less tractable than the former.

Second, the administrative inconvenience now attending the provision of services to Indian reserves can hardly be annulled by a stroke of the government's pen when memory is still green that the government created the reserves for its own administrative convenience. When those such as the Indians become so accustomed to custodial care imposed upon them that they value their status more for the advantages it offers than for the major disability it imposes, and while respecting the dependency it breeds cherish it for the minimal security it offers, the government finds itself in a position where it cannot unscramble, without the accusation of treachery, what it has

done.

Thirdly, the reserves have become centres of shiftlessness and inertia. Adult incompetence and underdevelopment are depressing such new generation of children. Where, with unusual energy of mind, the Indians have broken free of the reserve system or, through historical accident, have, like the Eskimos and Metis, never known it, they have retained or retained a measure of self-respect which, hopefully, will assure that, as government aid is then given to them, they will respond to it and use it as the government sees fit.

Fourth, the reserves are officially numbered among the ethnic minorities who must contribute to the emerging Canadian "cultural identity," they are peculiar only in the sense that they were in North America long before the British and French "founding fathers" came. The official aim, therefore, is to ensure that no ethnic minority's tradition and values (a fortiori), those of the native peoples, disappear without trace and that, instead, they become part of the inheritance of future generations.

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The Negro moves in, the neighborhood goes down, is the most frequently heard expression of this prejudice. Repeatedly it has been proved that, where economic conditions are equal and where ruthless real estate operators can be prevented from exploiting the situation this is not true. Nevertheless, it is a barrier to be breached.

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Support has been given by all levels of government to the setting up in the principal cities of Indian and Metis "Friendship Centres" (comparable to the ethnic clubs of other groups, Ukrainian, Polish, and so on), and the intention is that they shall provide a place for persons of Indian background while they adjust to urban life as cultured strangers.

It ought, however, to be said at once, first, that many Indians are over equipped for change that they become casualties of urban civilization even before the Friendship Centres are able to establish contact with them, and, second, that emigration to the cities is so far from cancelling the increase of population on the reserves that, in sheer size, the problem of integration continues to grow.

In these circumstances, the development of Indians in their own communities becomes absolutely necessary. Despite the quite large sums already expended the improved opportunities for formal education have not yielded — except to a tiny group of adventurous and energetic Indians — the benefits so confidently predicted 15 years ago.

The reason is clear. Effort in the community and for the community, if it is to persist, must provide a challenge in relation to what has been learned at school. If the latter is regarded as unimportant for life, schooling itself will be so regarded. But as soon as school reserves, are not disenfranchised, and have only been given "registration" by the device of name-drops, to ensure their individual identification by officers of government.

To complicate matters further, although Eskimos were, on one occasion, (opportunistically) deemed by a court of law to be Indians in the meaning of the British North America Act, they have never been granted

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Washington Calling

Deep Prejudice

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ALTHOUGH the Great Society programs have been cut back, the pressure of unrest and continuing tension in the Negro ghettoes will scarcely allow a postponement until another and more convenient day presents ways to cure ancient ill. Temporary remedies are being looked to in the hope they will at least abate the

Letters that have come to me take strong issue with this concept. They reflect what seems to be a deep-seated prejudice about the capacity of the Negro to better his lot. This attitude finds private expression among city officials struggling with the problem of the Negro ghettos. One letter writer put it this way:

"You can take a Negro family from any slum, establish them in a fine house, equip them with all the necessities and put a reasonable operating capital to their bank account. You can give them a going business or a job in which they can continue to support themselves in this fashion provided they exert themselves. And, in most cases, they will have 'slumified' their quarters and degraded their situation within just a few years."

Other oppressed minorities, the writer pointed out, had come to America and had bettered themselves by hard work and saving. Why not the Negro?

If this were no more than isolated bigotry it might be ignored. But there is some evidence that it is a widely held belief which lies behind the allegation of other minorities that Negroes are being given favored treatment. In what must seem in retrospect to have been the high tide of the civil rights thrust, President Johnson lit hard on this very point. It was in his Howard University commencement speech, rated as one of his most notable utterances to date.

The president said that we cannot find a "complete answer" in the experience of other minorities. The Negro, like those others, will have to rely mostly on his own efforts. "But he just cannot do it alone," the president continued. "Much of the Negro community is buried under a blanket of history and circumstance. It is not a lasting solution to lift just one corner of that blanket. We must stand on all sides and we must raise the entire cover if we are to liberate our citizens."

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The handbook describes the hazards, gives the safety rules, suggests the safety equipment, tells how properly to use a sprayer in orchard, garden, field, greenhouse, poultry house and barn. There are first aid instructions.

The preparation of such a handbook shows the acceptance by an industry of its responsibilities, when the tasks of improving their communities, then community development itself, becomes a form of continuing education. By promoting the local changes they desire, the people nurture their freedom and responsibility.

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(Continued)

From the Gazette, Montreal

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Day for Cousins As Sisters Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Two Scottish sisters were reunited earlier at Toronto International Airport Monday while their 28 children milled about and immigration officials stood by looking pleased.

Mrs. Catherine Harte of Glasgow arrived after a seven-hour jet flight from Prestwick, bringing 12 of her 14 children.

She was met by her husband, Peter, 47, and two older children. "It's for the children we've

come over," he said. "They have a better life here."

"The children were starting to come to working age," said Mr. Harte. "Over here they could triple the wages."

Mr. Harte, who has bought a five-bedroom home in St. Catharines, Ont., in preparation for the newcomers, beamed happily while an immigration department secretary presented roses to his wife.

Asked whether they planned additions to their family, Mr. Harte winced and Mrs. Harte said:

"That's in the hand of God."

Near 20,000,000

Population Up 9 Per Cent In Four Years

Crippling Strike Expected

PARIS (AP) — A nationwide strike of more than 5,000,000 workers today is expected to paralyze the French economy for 24 hours in the biggest demonstration of labor unrest since President de Gaulle took power in 1958.

Unions also have called for a mass march in the capital from the Bastille or the Place de la République, the traditional rallying point of French labor.

The strike will hit public services from airlines to zoos, varying from shutdowns in the case of electricity to slowdowns in the case of inter-city rail traffic.

FACTORIES

In addition to the public service strikers another 3,000,000 workers in private industry will be idle in factories shutting down for lack of power.

The aim of the 24-hour strike is to draw attention to what the unions say are low wages and long hours and to demonstrate, as one union leader said, "that the labor movement has not faltered in its leadership."

The strike will draw workers from airports, banks, bus lines, construction jobs, customs posts, electric power stations, garbage disposal services, gas works, post offices, radio and television stations, railways, schools, social welfare offices, subways, taxis, telephone exchanges, water works and zoos.

Murder Charged

Accused Wanted No Publicity For Other Woman

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — William Dalton Barber, 65, testified Monday that his only purpose in giving a confession to police was so the woman he loved wouldn't be involved.

Barber, an Algo man, a Steel Corp. executive charged with capital murder in the death of his wife, Marjorie, 53, on Dec. 3, 1965, was the sixth witness called by defence counsel C. T. Murphy.

Barber testified that Inspector Robert McEwen told him at the police station Feb. 12 the only way he could keep Irene Chapman from getting involved was to give a statement.

Meetings

- Victoria Electric Club, Crestaurant, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Ladies Day, Empress, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Esquimalt Lions Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Victoria Gymnodion Society, Senior Citizens Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- Ladies of the F.O.E., 751 View Street, 7:45 p.m.
- Victoria West PTA, at the school, 7:45 p.m.
- Vancouver Island Section of the Institute of Marine Engineers, Dockyard Officers' Club, 8 p.m.
- Willow P.T.A. at the school, 8 p.m.
- McKenna and District P.T.A. auditorium, 8 p.m.

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BURNED HOSE

He said he learned from her that she had given a statement to police about their relationship and was already involved. He then asked police to tear up his statement as he wanted to make a new one. He said they refused.

Barber denied that he had ever burned any garden hose in the living room fireplace. He said his wife did all the gardening and often used pieces of hose to stake house-plants.

The Barbers' cleaning woman, Mrs. Helen Lepage, testified earlier in the trial that she found some partly burned plastic hose in the Barbers' house six days after Mrs. Barber was found dead.

SMOKE, FUMES

On the night of his wife's death, Barber said, he had swallowed some pills and whisky and gone to bed. His wife was not home.

The next thing he remembered was his wife being in the bedroom. She was undressing and had a red cloth around her head.

The next time he awakened he found the bedroom and kitchen full of smoke and fumes and the door to the garage and an enclosed breezeway open. He didn't see his wife in the garage.

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| 54 | 68 months | 418.00 |
| 56 | 70 months | 437.00 |
| 58 | 72 months | 456.00 |
| 60 | 74 months | 475.00 |
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| 72 | 86 months | 589.00 |
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Calgary Production Draws Raves

MAC Has The Knack!



Haley and Eberle in a scene from *The Knack*

'Vancouver Group Understood Play'

Tragedy, both in the real and in the classic sense, opened the Dominion Drama Festival Sunday.

The words about tragedy were used by adjudicator Marius Goring to describe August Strindberg's *The Father*, presented by Vancouver Little Theatre.

RIGHT WAY

"Here was a cast that clearly understood and felt this play, in the right way," said the adjudicator.

The play is set in Strindberg's Sweden in 1887. It concerns the destruction by women of a man dependent on women.

MADNESS

An army captain's wife puts doubts in her husband's mind about the paternity of his daughter, and drives him to madness.

"Strindberg had madness in him," said Mr. Goring.

"He knew himself. He was one of the greatest self-analytic of all time. Strindberg always described something of himself in his plays."

The adjudicator criticized the set; he said Strindberg specifically.

Children's Theatre Assessed

The formula for children's theatre contains too much glamor.

That was one agreement reached during a panel on theatre for children at University of Victoria.

SUBSTANCE NEEDED

The group found writers are not putting enough substance into work for children, to balance the pure entertainment content.

The panel was one of the theatrical activities surrounding the Dominion Drama Festival this week.

PANEL

It was sponsored by Canadian Child Drama Association, and chaired by Joy Coghill, Vancouver.

Other panel members, Stuart Baker, Victoria; Margaret Faulkes, Great Britain; Donald Wetmore, Halifax; Florence James, Regina; John Madill, Edmonton.

They discussed an exciting trend in producing plays for children.

ARCH FALLS

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Dominion Drama

Festival

By Patrick O'Neill

From the opening curtain, MAC Theatre Society, Calgary, held both audience and adjudicator in the palm of its hand Monday night.

Then the fingers curled the McPherson Playhouse into a ball, and bounced it up and down with side-splitting laughter and house-rocking applause for two hours.

But the biggest hand of all was reserved for adjudicator Marius Goring, when he told the audience he could find almost nothing to criticize in a "beautiful production."

The play by Ann Jellicoe was produced on the second night of the Dominion Drama Festival.

SEDUCTION

Joyce Doolittle directed the play, which concerns a hilarious few hours in the life of three boys who are trying to bed a girl from the country.

The Knack, indeed, is that of seduction.

But the real knock on display at the McPherson was that what the adjudicator described as brilliant acting.

WHO HAS KNACK?

Michael Ball, as Tolin, played the man who has a way with women.

Robert Haley played Colin, the young man who hasn't got the knack, but is trying frantically to acquire it.

And James Eberle played Tom, too busy decorating his room (in black, white and blotches of grey) to care.

Into a room with these three, is thrown Sharon Pollock, as Nancy, the girl who decides she has been raped.

ENGLISH

The comedy is a fountain of youthful high spirits, as well as ribaldry.

Mr. Goring said Frank Crown as the doctor was excellent.

"There was a real Swede. A very impressive performance. He can listen to what other people are saying on the stage."

The adjudicator said it was a "splendid beginning to the festival."

There is a little life yet in the old dog of England."

He said the play was written by an actress, and it is meant to be played, not read. "It only has real meaning when it is performed," he said.

IMPROVISATION

Mr. Goring described the play as a sketch, for improvisation by director and actors.

Describing the performance, the adjudicator said:

"When a play is done this well, why waste time on little details?"

Mr. Goring said the players were a little disappointing in the third act, when they were sometimes trying to be funny.

He said the set of John Hughes and the costumes of Ruth Frost were "splendid."

He outlined a few "minor" reservations, criticizing a jumble of furniture just off the room at one side of the stage. "I don't like breaks in style."

MOST RIGHT

He said most of the costumes were dead right, but the girls were a bit too nicely dressed.

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McPherson stage manager Stewart Paul takes a moment to chat with MAC player James Eberle, at dress rehearsal of Monday's *The Knack*, at the DDF. —(Ian McCain)



Festival Is Fun But Some Days...

It just wasn't Joyce Doo little's day.

She sat in a rear seat of the McPherson Playhouse Monday afternoon, watching her cast prepare for the big competition.

She was directing *The Knack*. "I left Calgary with a mild head-cold," she sniffed.

"I arrived in Victoria Friday, I went straight to bed, and that's where I've been for 30 hours."

She cast a miserable glance at the slow progress of dress rehearsal for MAC Theatre Society's production Monday night.

"And this was supposed to be my big holiday."

James Eberle strolled about. "It's very nice to be back in Victoria," he said. "It's a lovely city."

He spent last summer here, playing in *A Man for All Seasons* and *Twelfth Night*, at Uvic.

Goring Gives Rules For Festival Actors

Adjudicator Marius Goring laid out three guidelines for actors who want to know what his prejudices are, in judging Dominion Drama Festival productions.

Speaking to a luncheon Sunday, Mr. Goring gave these as points he will look for in acting:

● Actors should strive for what is just out of reach, rather than be satisfied with achieving an easier goal.

He said, "It is better to have a go and fail, than have an easy success.

"That the actor is trying, that is the important thing."

● He stressed the "importance of acting what one has to act."

That is, playing the script the actor is handed, in the style in which it was meant to be played.

But the adjudicator admitted this rule is flexible, that there are times when the actors must move outside the style.

● The third point was: "I have no theories at all!"

The adjudicator said he doesn't believe in *The Method* of acting.

"There are many methods."

He said he is also not in favor, completely, of the opposite of the Method, the Brecht school of alienation.

"You can travel by many paths to a successful performance. Sometimes one way, sometimes another."



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Daughter Recounts Mother's Act

Dying Girl Hit Twice with Book

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Stephanie William Erbecker, spoke accuser Baniszewski testified Monday angrily to her.

"The only thing I'm trying to do is to help everybody," Stephanie cried.

"Yourself," Erbecker corrected her.

"I don't care what happens to me," Stephanie said. "If I had been offered a deal, I would have refused it."

Stephanie said that her mother accused Sylvia of being pregnant and of stealing things.

She said she did not think either accusation was true. An autopsy

showed Sylvia was not pregnant.

SYLVIA IN DAZE

Stephanie said that on Oct. 26, the day Sylvia died, she returned home from school and told him to turn it off.

Stephanie said she found other members of the family down in the basement with Sylvia, who apparently was in a daze.

"Mom said something was wrong with Sylvia," Stephanie said. "Mom said John was going to wash her off some." Stephanie said she went back to the basement and saw John turning a hose on Sylvia. She said she told him to turn it off.

Stephanie said she and Hobbs finally got Sylvia upstairs to the bathroom and that with John's help she put Sylvia in a tub of water, they got her out and put dry clothes on her.

'GOT HYSTERICAL'

"Mom came upstairs. She got hysterical. She said Sylvia was faking. She hit Sylvia with a book in the face two times as she was lying on the mattress," Stephanie said.

Stephanie testified that Sylvia's eyes were open, but she looked foggy. She said she kept saying, "Take me home. Stephanie. I wish my dad was here. I want to go home."

Stephanie said, "Then all of a sudden she did not seem to be breathing."

'DID NOTHING'

She said she and Hobbs both attempted artificial respiration.

"Sylvia started breathing again. I figured when the police came they would try to bring her back. They got there but they didn't do anything. They said she was dead," Stephanie said.



Neighbors Complained

Centre of controversy in her home town of Edmond, Okla., is Mrs. Maria Hood, 21, because she mowed her lawn wearing two-piece bathing suit. She must appear in court Thursday

on charge of indecent exposure. Complaint was signed by several neighbors—but citizens' group plans to fight charge on behalf of Mrs. Hood. —(AP)

Tories Versus Grits in P.E.I.

Election Two-Party Fight

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The May 30 Prince Edward Island provincial election will be a straight two-party fight between the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals.

Nominations closed at 4 p.m. EDT Monday, with 64 candidates in the field—a full slate of 32 from both the PCs and Liberals. Political observers had declined to predict a two-

way fight earlier because the New Democratic Party had been considering fielding candidates in a few ridings.

Conservative Premier Walter R. Shew called the election April 16. His government held 17 of the 30 seats in the last legislature, with the Liberal opposition holding the other 13.

The Conservatives in the last election—Dec. 10, 1962—won 19 seats, with the Liberals winning nine in Prince 5th, a seat he

had won in a 1965 byelection.

Liberal Leader Alex B. Campbell (left) and George Phillips (right) are shown with their wives, Gretchen and Gwen Humphreys, and Phil Harpe and Tom Morris, in front of the Conservative campaign office in Charlottetown.

Five on Trial

Mrs. Baniszewski, her daughter Paula, 18, her son John, 13, and two 15-year-old neighbor boys, Richard Hobbs and Coy Hubbard, are on trial on charges of first degree murder in the alleged torture death of Sylvia, a boarder in the Baniszewski home.

Stephanie, who also faces first degree murder charges, has been granted a separate trial. She testified as a rebuttal witness for the state after the defense rested its case in the trial, now in its fifth week.

Stephanie detailed the last hours of Sylvia's life without breaking down, but she sobbed

None Injured By Quake

TOKYO (AP)—An earthquake shook Tokyo at 9:50 a.m. Monday.

The tremor caused large buildings to sway slightly, but no damage or casualties were reported.

The epicentre of the quake was not immediately known.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's winter games were NorthSouth—1. Laura Tinsley and George Macmillan; 2. Dorothy McConnell and Eddie Macmillan; 3. Jim Lunn and Brian Larkay; 4. Jim Smith and Walter Allens.

East-West—1. Gretchen and Gwen Humphreys; 2. Phil Harpe and Tom Morris; 3. Birdie Dugay and Chris Murray.

MONTREAL (CP)—Andre LaRiviere, 48, a self-styled psychoanalyst who is before the court on 50 different morals charges, was convicted Monday of performing an abortion and on three other charges.

Judge Omer Cote of St. Jerome, Que., convicted LaRiviere of conspiracy, performing an abortion, fraud and procuring an abortion.

Judge Cote gave his verdict in a 54-page judgment as LaRiviere was sat in the prisoner's box, carefully taking notes.

Two of the charges, performing an abortion and conspiracy to perform an abortion, are both punishable by up to life.

The other charges carry a maximum sentence of 10 years each.

Judge Cote postponed sentence until Crown Prosecutor Jean Guy Boillard and three defence lawyers submit written notes on the case.

All testimony was given behind closed doors. In his judgment, Judge Cote referred to key witnesses by initials and ordered their names not be published.

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Detective Named To Arson Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The recent arson incidents, a job previously assigned to detectives on a rotation basis, has appointed a detective to assist the fire department in arson investigations on a full-time basis.

Det. Les Harbord-Harbord will be responsible for all police investigation in known or sus-

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Victorian Conciliator

TRAIL (CP) — William Dysart of Victoria has been appointed chairman of a conciliation board in a dispute involving the Trail and Castlegar school districts and their 82 employees.

L. M. McBride, a Nelson man, will represent the

school boards. Jack Phillips, secretary of the Vancouver Civic Employees Outside Union—now on strike in Vancouver — will represent the employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In Castlegar, meanwhile, the CUPE civic employees and the town have failed to reach an agreement and a conciliation board is expected to be set up.

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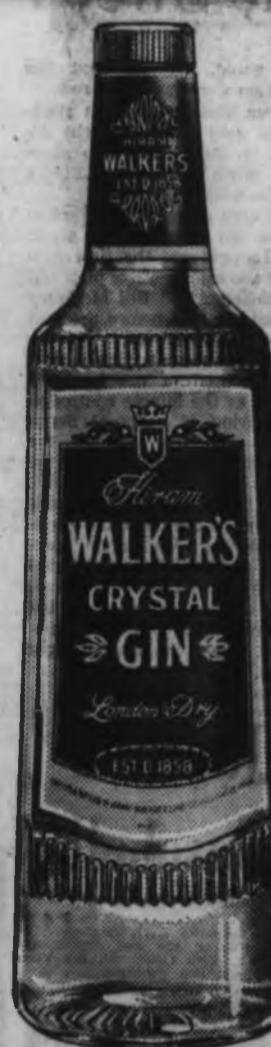
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Eighteen men above the age of 65 are being rehired by the B.C. Forest Service during the current forest fire season.

A cabinet order approving the rehiring of these men noted that they are physically fit, well-trained and capable of carrying out their duties.

The men will work in the field in various B.C. forest districts, as lookouts, cooks and dispatchers.

Commons Told

Controls Sought For LSD

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying special measures to stop the smuggling and illicit sale of the drug LSD. Health Minister MacEachen told the Commons Monday.

He gave no indication what the special measures would be.

The minister said his department and the RCMP are concerned about the illegal traffic of LSD, which produces hallucinations.

Use of the drug was not general in Canada, but appeared to be increasing. LSD was potent and dangerous when used without medical or clinical supervision.

He said there had been cases of "psychotic breakdown" among people taking LSD for "kicks."

There was a growing interest in the drug among people who were not under medical care, as a result of misleading publicity about the drug's pleasure-producing effects.

The RCMP was trying to eliminate illicit LSD supplies.

Mr. MacEachen recalled that sale and distribution of LSD was prohibited in 1963 in Canada, except for small quantities used by approved institutions for clinical research.

Poison Probe Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toxicological examination has been ordered to determine whether LSD or any other type of drug contributed to the deaths of Dr. William A. Stewart, 30.

He died in hospital Saturday after police found him on the street, apparently suffering hallucinations.

Police said Monday a preliminary autopsy showed he probably died of degeneration of the liver and a kidney condition.

But he had told someone while in hospital that he had been given four LSD pills and had swallowed three of them.

A search of his room and belongings failed to uncover any pills.

Banks Hold Billions

OTTAWA (CP) — Chartered banks hold a whopping \$3,758,600,000 worth of marketable Canadian government securities. The information was given Monday in Commons returns to questions by Roland Godin (Credidate—Portneuf).

Finance Minister Sharp said in one written reply that the country has no debts with either the U.S. or Britain.

OWES NOTHING

The other reply dealt with sums owed to eight Canadian chartered banks—one of them the U.S.-controlled Mercantile Bank of Canada.

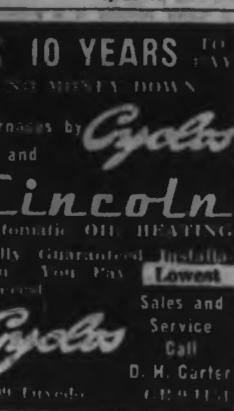
Mr. Sharp said Canada owes nothing to the chartered banks as a result of direct borrowing. However, the banks did hold "large amounts" of government of Canada marketable securities.

This included \$1,377,536 in treasury bills, \$943,184,000 in direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years and \$1,437,880,000 in direct and guaranteed securities maturing after two years—a total of \$3,758,600,000 as of March, 1966.

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Triumph for New Yacht

First over the line at Royal Victoria Yacht Club's A, B, C and D classes race to James Island Sunday was Peter Coombs' new Cal-28 yacht Doxy II seen here on shakedown run. Doxy will be one of Victoria's entries in the "Little Swiftsure" Juan de Fuca Race, May 28. In the Discovery

Look at Welfare State

Two B.C. Officials Studying Sweden

Social Welfare Minister Black and deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson are spending a month in Sweden to see how things operate in a welfare state.

Premier Bennett announced Monday they will be studying Sweden's medicare and welfare programs.

He took the occasion to report also that the B.C. Medical Plan for the low-income brackets and the aged now has 122,190 subscribers and that 256,539 individuals are covered by it. Mr. Bennett said the B.C. Medical Plan was "doing well."

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has proposed a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

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(a) the driver of a vehicle approaching the intersection and facing the flashes of red light shall cause the vehicle to stop before entering the marked crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, or if there is no such marked crosswalk, then before entering the intersection, and shall not cause the vehicle to proceed until it is safe to do so; and

(b) a pedestrian facing the flashes of red light may proceed across the roadway within a marked or unmarked crosswalk with caution.

Comment

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Gas Rates To Be Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. customers will get an extra \$200,000 cut in gas rates this August. An interim report of the company said the Public Utilities Commission has moved a proposed gas rate cut ahead from August, 1967 to August of this year.

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Racing Still On Top

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer people went to thoroughbred race tracks last year but horse racing held its place as the top U.S. spectator sport, according to a recent survey.

The 19th annual survey of sports attendance by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form showed Saturday that racing popularity stood off a strong challenge by both baseball and football for top rank.

TWO TO ONE

The tracks, thoroughbred and harness, drew a total of 67,636,212 spectators.

This compares with the 33,630,515, who saw all the baseball games played in the two major leagues and in 18 minors, and the 32,736,450 who attended U.S. professional and college football contests.

Other figures included: Pro and college basketball, 16,384,002; greyhound racing, 10,864,750; wrestling, 4,767,000; track and field, 2,900,000; National Hockey League, 2,822,986; soccer, 2,500,000; and boxing, 1,743,000. Round figures are estimates.

FILATS GAIN

Attendance at thoroughbred tracks dropped 90,863—first loss since 1958—but harness racing had an increase of 368,423.

Flat tracks drew 40,787,009, and harness tracks 26,899,203.



Speaking Briefly

Dressen Felled Again

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers manager Charlie Dressen was admitted to hospital here Monday for a possible heart attack.

A Tiger spokesman said Bob Swift, third base coach, has been appointed acting manager of the American League baseball club.

Swift had taken Dressen's place last year from March 8 to May 31, when Dressen had a heart attack.

The hospital spokesman said it will be several days before it can be determined whether Dressen, 67, has had any heart damage. He is being observed

in the cardiac care unit of Ford Hospital.

Dressen was in the Tigers camp for spring training when he suffered a heart attack last year. He was named manager of the Tigers June 18, 1963, succeeding Bob Scheffing.

When he took over the club it was in ninth place. Since then, the Tigers have tied for fifth place once and finished fourth twice.

ANDY ROBUSTELLI, former defensive end with Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants of the National Football League, has been named coach of Brooklyn Dodgers in the Continental League . . . a spokesman for the U.S. Soccer Association says that no decision has been reached on the proposed North American professional soccer league . . . Brazil and Chile drew, 1-1, in a World Cup soccer warm-up match in Sao Paulo, Brazil . . . Americans, Mexican soccer champions, defeated Shefford United, 1-0, in an exhibition soccer match in Mexico City . . . scores of people were hurt when a crowd of 100,000 turned out in Liverpool to welcome the return of the Everton soccer team which won the English Cup Saturday.

Tied it up

Aerobatic try by Ron Springett, Sheffield Wednesday goal-keeper, failed to stop this shot by Everton's Mike Trebilcock during Football Association final at Wembley Stadium in London on Saturday. Trebilcock's well-taken goal tied the score at 2-2 and Everton went on from there to take the cup with a 3-2 victory.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

By John Alton Knight and Michael John Knight

See page 10

Arriving to the Solunar Tables estimated for the month of June for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Standard Daylight Time.

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

4:20 8:45 5:20 10:18

TOMORROW

4:40 10:25 6:20 10:50

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours. Dark type, minor periods, shorter in duration. Light type.

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DAKLY PUTTER

But Jack couldn't find the range with his putter and dropped back after going over par on the 11th and 12th holes. Beard's bride of 6½ months followed her husband around the lake-dotted course, letting out little squeals of pleasure when he hit a good shot or dropped in a putt.

"We were married here last Oct. 30," the blonde, a one-time airline stewardess, told reporters who trailed alongside her on the course.

He was under heavy pressure the rest of the way, but kept command and finished with a 276.

DICKINSON NEXT

Gardner Dickinson finished second with a 68 for 278. Nicklaus and Lema, who took a one-stroke lead into rain-delayed final round, tied for third at 279, each after a one-under-par 71.

Bob Goalby and Miller Barber also shared third, Barber with a 71.

Beard made a near-miraculous recovery two years ago after he had been stricken with the brain disease and had been administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Beard started the final 18 holes—which had been rained out Sunday—one stroke behind Nicklaus and Lema. Nicklaus blazed the first hole and it looked as though he was ready to beat up the 7,025-yard Lakewood Country Club course, which plays to a par 36-72.

Beard's eagle at five put him out in front.

SINKS LONG ONE

Beard picked up another stroke on No. 17 with a birdie from 25 feet.

The victory was worth \$20,000.

Beard and shaved him up to fourth place on the PGA winnings list for the year with \$45,902.

Dickinson, who had to drop off the tour after the Masters with back trouble, earned \$12,100.

Beard was one of the rookie sensations of 1963. Early in 1964 came encephalitis, but was back in action in five weeks and won the Frank Sinatra Open. He captured the Dallas Open, his last victory, a year ago.

Range Record By City Team Is Highlight

CALGARY — Drumheller Miners made it a sweep for the Alberta Senior Hockey League on Monday night by blanking Sherbrooke Beavers, 5-0, in the final game of the Allan Cup.

Victory gave the Miners the Canadian senior championship and the ASHL, which was unable to declare a league champion, the two major amateur titles.

KINGS THERE FIRST

Edmonton Oil Kings got the first one on Sunday when they won the Mervoid Cup, which stands for the Canadian Junior championship.

It all created a record of sorts. As far as is known, it is the first time one league has boasted both champions.

To make it even stranger, the Oil Kings and Miners split for the league championship, then failed to finish off the league playoff final when the seventh game ended in a tie.

As a final clincher, both clubs took their Canadian titles in the same manner. They won the

Four Straight

Other members of the Victoria team were Colin Wyatt, Tom Rutherford, Sahra Hawk, Kiss Me Goodbye, Corvina, Red Royal, Vikings.

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Connie Mack League

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Brown, McGehee, McGehee: 12-10

Calgary: 12-10, Mervoid 2

Conway, McGehee, McGehee: 12-10

Edmonton: 12-10, Mervoid 2

Farmers: 12-10, Mervoid 2

Hawthorne: 12-10, Mervoid 2

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Mets Gain Respectability But Fans Remain Loyal; Series Attracts 144,564

They didn't get too much help at the start from the established clubs but major league baseball's four expansion clubs have at least gained respectability—and that includes the New York Mets.

Only Washington Senators have had undue difficulties so far this season but despite this, the four expansion clubs have now a combined 56-41 record. Houston Astros are running second in the National League and the California Angels are fourth in the American League.

DOESN'T MATTER

The Mets are only 11-12, but that's sensational for them and they remain the biggest success story of them all.

Success on the field has not dimmed their Justice one iota. The fans who used to come out and get some strange satisfaction out of watching them lose are just as uninhibited now that the Mets have managed field respectability.

There were 55,226 of them out at Shea Stadium on Sunday, and they made it a noisy afternoon as the Mets took the rubber game of the three-game set against the leader-leading San Francisco Giants.

That brought the attendance for the three games to 144,564, which is more than at least two National League clubs have drawn for the season to date.

And the fans got themselves some great baseball. The Mets

lost on Friday night but it took the Giants 17 innings. Then the Mets ended the San Francisco win streak at 12 games Saturday with a rousing offense. On Sunday, they got four-hit pitching from rookie southpaw Bob Gardner to win, 6-1.

It left the Mets atop the second division, ahead of Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GAL |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Baltimore | 17 | 9 | .617 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 10 | .583 | 3 |
| Chicago | 14 | 11 | .520 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 11 | .500 | 5 |
| New York | 10 | 12 | .435 | 6 |
| Kansas City | 9 | 12 | .409 | 7 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GAL |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 18 | 10 | .571 | 2 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 14 | .560 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 13 | .500 | 4 |
| New York | 11 | 15 | .476 | 5 |
| Cincinnati | 13 | 12 | .464 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 15 | .444 | 7 |
| Chicago | 6 | 20 | .300 | 13 |

CHICAGO CUBS

Chicago Cubs, and only a half place fifth in the fifth-place Philadelphia Phillies.

It was the second four-hitter of the season for Gardner, now 2-0, and the fellow the Mets beat was Gaylord Perry, who started the day with a 5-0 record.

Bell, Thomas Take Top Trap Events

J. Bell Jr. hit 47 out of 50 birds to win the Daily Colonist open event at the Victoria Gun Club's annual trap-shoot competition Sunday at the club's Albert Head grounds.

Bert Thomas won the "A" division for the third year in a row by beating Colin Moir and George Smith in a shoot-off. The three had tied with 47 out of 50 birds after regulation shooting.

Thomas lost the doubles in a shoot-off with Herb Bate. Bate also won the handicap event.

Alan Ford hit 48 out of 50 to take "B" division. N. Swart had 47 for the "C" title, and D. Reed won the "D" event with 45.

Italian Champs

ROME (AP) — Internazionale of Milan won the Italian major league soccer championship Sunday by beating Lazio of Rome 4-1.

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Courtenay Weekend Too Tough

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| Greaves | 3 | 1 | 75% | 1 |
| Courtenay | 2 | 3 | 33% | 1 |
| Transports | 3 | 2 | 60% | 1 |
| Kings | 2 | 3 | 33% | 1 |
| Rawlings | 1 | 2 | 50% | 1 |
| Chemainus | 1 | 2 | 50% | 1 |

Sunday's scores: Transports 38-7; Courtenay 6-5 at Courtenay; Nest game: Tonight: Greaves vs. Kings. 6:30 Hampton Park.

Courtenay Mustangs of the Senior Amateur Baseball League found that playing four games in one weekend is just a little too exhausting.

Mustangs split their double-header at Hampton Park Saturday, defeating Kings 14-1 in the first game but losing 5-1 to Rawlings in the second game.

Sunday, while Greaves and Chemainus were being rained out at Hampton Park, Transport Workers travelled to Courtenay and swept a double-header with 10-6 and 7-5 victories.

Brent Siddons scattered four hits in the first game for his first win, while Bruce MacKenzie needed relief help from John Yankowski in the fifth inning of the second game to give Transports the win.

Art Worth and Mike McAvoy sparked the winners at the plate, each banging out four hits.

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Columbus XI In Cup Semis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Columbus moved into the semi-finals of the Province cup competition for the provincial soccer championship Sunday defeating Burnaby Villa 4-0.

Columbus now meets North Shore in the semi-final next Saturday. In the other semi-final, defending champion Fire-fighters meet St. Andrews here next Sunday.

Dan Comuzzi, Steve Djorich on a penalty kick, and Bobby Smith scored in the first half and Djorich made good on another spot kick 15 minutes from time.



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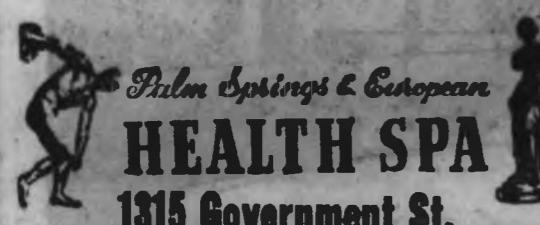
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In Davis Cup Play

Brazil Worries Spain

Spain, the defending European Zone champion, was brought to within one game of elimination, and Britain survived a Hungarian challenge in Davis Cup tennis competition Monday.

In Budapest, Britain's Roger Taylor defeated Hungary's Istvan Guylas, 16-18, 6-3, 6-4, to give Britain the series, 3-2. The match had been broken off Sunday in the third set.

SANTANA UPSET

The big surprise, however, came at Barcelona, where Thomas Koch of Brazil defeated Spanish ace Manuel Santana, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Santana won the U.S. national championship last year.

That tied the series at 2-2, and when poor visibility halted the deciding match 4½ hours later, Brazil's Jose Edison Mandarino led Juan Gilbert, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, 5-4. The match will be concluded today with Gilbert serving.

Santana's loss to Koch marked the first time the

Bursaries Offered

OTTAWA (CP) — The Northwest Territories government is offering three bursaries for graduate studies at a recognized school of work in Canada. Commissioner B. G. Silver announced the bursaries are worth \$3,500 for married and \$3,000 for single students. Recipients must agree to take jobs in the territories when their studies are completed.

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Courtroom Parade

Unlicensed 20 Years, Driver Jailed

A driver who gave a breath-alcohol reading of .32 per cent was sentenced in central magistrate's court Monday to 28 days in jail.

Richard Sawyer, 3117 East Sook, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and driving while disqualified.

Prosecutor Peter Blirkett said Sawyer hit the rear of a car which was stopping for a red light on Pandora Sunday night.

POOR SIGHT

Mr. Blirkett said Sawyer told police he had been driving for 20 years without a licence.

He said Sawyer failed to qualify for a driver's licence in 1954 because of poor eyesight.

Magistrate William Oster jailed Sawyer for 14 days on each count and barred him from driving anywhere in Canada for 18 months.

A man who swore two false affidavits was jailed for 18 months on two counts of making false declarations.

Herbert Coffey of Milne's Landing had been found guilty

City Firm Given Licence

A general freight licence has been granted by the Public Utilities Commission to Capital Freightways on the Victoria-Vancouver route.

The Victoria company, which for the past 15 years has been holder of a perishable goods licence, is carrier of the meat, fruit and vegetable trade in the city.

With its new licence, Capital Freightways Ltd. is increasing its trailer fleet by a number of units to meet the added business it expects to acquire as a result of its new franchise.

The company is operated by the Der family of Victoria.

Scouts, Cubs Win Badges

Garry Oak district Scouts and Cubs have won another collection of proficiency badges.

Winners:

First Garry Oak group, Cub scouts—dispatch rider, Danny Morris; gold cord, Chris White.

Second Garry Oak group—Cubs—albatross. Cub scouts—cooker, MacLean; Mountaineer High Pass; cycling, silver star swimmer, Dennis Monney; lawmaker, Gary Goodwin; first place in swimming, Brian McNeil; Michael Page.

Third Garry Oak group, Cub scouts—Dad's helper, John Denner; cubber, John Denner; Maned Jord, Mark Mard; navigation and map; Maned Jord; green star first aid, Rodger Adams.

Sixth Garry Oak group, Cub scouts—Gordon Johnson; Eighth Garry Oak group, Cub scouts keeper and collector, Brian Weather.

Ninth Garry Oak group, Scouts—athlete, Rickie Horne; first class, silver star swimmer, Michael Wells.

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He pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended.

A driver who was stopped

after police had seen his car weave its way along Rose Sunday night gave a breath-alcohol reading of .22 per cent. Louis Bousquet, 740 Hillside, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350. His licence was suspended.

A charge of being under the influence was inappropriate and said the offence involved "the sanctity of the oath."

FAMILY FEUD'

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Sunday we heard Dave Pepper and his octet show just what can be done with standard melodies when a skilled arranger is complemented with sound musicianship.

SENSED CALIBRE

Mr. Pepper gave us the excitement. The audience, regular symphony patrons for the most part, sensed the calibre of the musicianship and applauded accordingly.

The jazz octet took the melody line from the Fred Astaire movie hit Change Partners but that was all they took.

The music was pure Pepper Ensemble playing and the solo breaks were uniformly excellent. We really must hear more from this group. This is a great brand of piano chamber music.

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Dave Pepper

★ ★

Needless to say Robin Wood was enjoying himself with the Greg piano concerto.

He gave the familiar music just enough Schmalz without appearing to be playing down to the audience.

He took a book of bows but

declined an encore which was perhaps as well as the program lasted a full two hours.

The symphony jazz ensemble tried their hand at Dixieland with the accent on novelty. It was never jazz but it was certainly fun.

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED

Otto Werner Mueller worked manfully at the piano which delighted the sparse audience.

The afternoon concluded with Hans (Slide) Siegrist and his German beer garden band, complete with steins and lederhosen. They seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

The concert, arranged by Arne Bo, was in aid of the Gruber Scholarship Fund with the musicians donating their services.

BOOST FOR FUND

It is expected that \$2,000 will be added to the fund when proceeds from the concert Monday are included with the private donations to this collection for young musicians.

We must hear more from Dave Pepper and Harry Herriot with the jazz octet. The concert was memorable if only for discovering them for local audiences.

Diefenbaker Timing Ideal for Funnyman

TORONTO—Rich Little, an Ottawa comedian, says John Diefenbaker would make a good comedian.

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Nootka Band Planning Musical Production

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first musical production in British Columbia with an all-Indian cast will be staged here June 3-4, the sponsoring Northwest Indian Cultural Society announced Monday.

★ ★ ★

The show, with the theme "They Were a Happy Singing People," has been put together by George Clutes, a Nootka from Alberni, a professional group, will stage the finale, with a "Wawanaasang" or warrior dance.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Nootka band will dance to the accompaniment of a poetic narrative written by Mr. Clutes. The Ahousat Dancing Society from Alberni, a professional group, will stage the finale, with a "Wawanaasang" or warrior dance.

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The society will call the production the Centennial Indian Festival.

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HOSTESS SHOP

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

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Attendance Records Fall as Exhibition Opens

A record-breaking first day launched the Victoria Exhibition Monday.

More than 7,500 pushed through the gates, 900 more than the first day of last year's fair.

In some areas, the crowds worried exhibitors.

For example, exhibitors near the curling rink stage have had their booths shuffled away from the stage.

Crowds of teenagers dancing and listening to the

rock-and-roll music of the Pharaohs and The Conformists forced the move.

The fair was officially opened at 7:45 p.m. by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

After the opening, Mr. and

Mrs. Pearkes, and Mayor and Mrs. A. W. Toombs toured the grounds with fair director Don Mathison and Jaycee President Brian Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes ducked inside the Jaycee hotdog stand, and the Lieu-

tenant-Governor spent a few minutes taking orders for the Jaycees.

At last year's exhibition, Mr. Pearkes was made an honorary member of Victoria Jaycees.

In other fair news — Jaycees have ordered six miles of hotdogs and are using about 60,000 staples on timelapse around a fountain.

Teams keep stapling the timelapse because it keeps blowing away.

In agriculture — Woodwyn Farms of Saanich won the Aberdeen Angus cattle event, and Dick Muree of Saanich took the Jersey event.

Old-age pensioners with cards get in the fair main gates free.

Crippled or retarded children, accompanied by parents or a sponsoring organization, pay nothing for admission, rides, hotdogs or pop.



—William E. John
Mr. Douglas, Pia Christensen, Mr. Small, Mr. Mathison share joke.

'Wishbone Government' Attacked by Douglas

Canadian lawmakers have been wasting their time on "scandal, mudslinging and character assassination" while important legislation goes by the boards, New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said in Victoria Monday.

He dismissed the Munsinger affair with a few wry cracks about Ottawa being the "city of sin, sex and security."

"The tragedy of Canada is not that we don't have a majority government. There's no problem in getting legislation through if it is any good," Mr. Douglas told about 600 Victorians in Central Junior high school.

He said important legislation like the new Bank Act, medicare and aid to students, had not been brought before the House.

Mr. Douglas described Canada as a ship adrift in a storm with the captain sleeping in his cabin.

Canada is drifting, he said, from crisis to crisis.

"The current crisis is inflation."

Mr. Douglas said the govern-

Minority No Problem

ment had reacted by instituting a tight money policy and hitting income taxes.

According to Mr. Douglas, the government is taxing the wrong people.

"The taxpayers will get a 10-per-cent increase in taxes.

"The big corporations will get a five-per-cent increase, which the government will give back to them in 12 months."

FIGHT INCREASES

He said the government should be fighting company price increases which boost the cost of living, demanding that the companies give reasons for increases, as was done in the U.S.

Turning to world affairs, he said Canada must be ready to

criticize the U.S. when she feels the U.S. is wrong.

"The U.S. has a government with a backbone. All we've got is government with a backbone."

U.S. policies in Viet Nam would have been fine 20 years ago "when there was a real danger of communism conquering the world by armed might."

But times changed, the world was no longer divided into two camps. Instead, there had been a fragmentation process eating away at both sides, he said.

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Bay Tent To Outlast Fire Rules?

By the time The Bay receives official notification that the 50-by-100-foot tent on the third floor of its Parkade is against the law, the department store will probably have no more use for it.

Fire Chief James B. Allan said Monday that inspectors from his department had visited the scene and would report to him, after which the store would be officially notified that erection of the tent was against fire regulations.

The Bay, in its application to city council, said the tent would be required for one week only.

A \$300,000 housing development for senior citizens is planned for a 1.36-acre site on Towsley between Richmond and Shelburne.

The apartments, designed by architect Clive Campbell and sponsored by the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society, will include 24 bachelor suites and 14 suites for couples.

Society spokesman Foster Isherwood said Monday that tenders for the project would be called with two weeks.

BENTS \$40,000

The society hopes to rent the suites to bachelors at under \$40

a month, and to couples at approximately \$50.

A fund-raising campaign for the project is in progress at this week's Victoria Exhibition.

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posed support of the association, said Mr. Isherwood.

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The apartment building will have no basement, and heating will be electric, with each suite equipped with its own thermostat.

Ramps will be installed instead of stairs for easy access by people in wheelchairs.

The drive for funds will continue after the fair closes," Mr. Isherwood said. "The more money we can raise, the lower the rents will be."

RED CHEVRON

The development's main lounge will be named the Red Chevron lounge in honor of a bequest from the Red Chevron Association, and also the pro-

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Tea Marks Birthday

Highlights of the past 50 years were recounted at the recent anniversary tea of the Robert Burns McMicking chapter, IOOF. The affair was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. P. J. Balagno, a charter member, told of the founding of the chapter in 1916 and the naming of it after her grandfather, Robert Burns McMicking, an early pioneer. Mrs. E. E. Heath was first regent of the chapter.

From its early years the chapter has been interested in work with the blind. Recently a brailier and kins were presented to that cause.

During the afternoon Mr. David Palmer played the piano. Miss Christine McNab presented Mr. Palmer with a bursary to further his musical career.

Mrs. A. McFarlane, regent; Mrs. E. E. Heath and Mrs. P. J. Balagno welcomed past and present members.

Mrs. W. J. Williams and Mrs. Elsie Lowthian both past regents poured tea at an attractively set table centred with an anniversary cake.

Charter members present were Mrs. W. J. Seymour, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. M. Hirst and Mrs. P. J. Balagno.



New British fall stylings in woollens by Corah of London are shown here. At left, is a jacquard spot jersey shift with elegant wool collar and long sleeves; centre, a winter-garden knitted wool jacket.

quard jersey designed and made into a flowered "any age" dress. At right is a wild young dress in angora-wool jersey appliquéd with contrast.

Newlyweds Motor To Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rafferty Blackley motored to Niagara Falls and New York for their honeymoon following their recent marriage here in Queen of Peace Church. The bride is the former Georgina Lois McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. McGee, 836 Dunsmuir Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Blackley, Crystal Beach, Ont.

A gold lace cloth was on the altar and white baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, lilies and blue iris decorated the church.

Father M. J. McNamara officiated at the nuptial mass. Robert McGee, brother of the bride, was alter boy.

The Girls' Choir sang several pieces during the wedding and soloist Patricia Mairdant sang Ave Maria. Mrs. A. Smith was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a silk crepe sheath in Empire line with full pointelle sleeves and bodice of fine lace. Dimensions enhanced the hand-embroidered lace neckline and a cathedral train in matching lace descended from the waistline in back. A head-dress of peau de soie roses held the bride's re-embroidered silk illusion net veil—the same veil she wore when she made her first communion. For "something old" she wore a sapphire and pearl pendant which her father had given her mother on their wedding day. She carried



—(William E. John)

MR. AND MRS. F. R. BLACKLEY
a white prayer book topped with white roses, and a blue crystal rosary which was sent by her aunt in England.

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Mrs. James Lang, matron of honor, and the Misses Clare Blackley, and Angela Caddell, bridesmaids, were in floor-length princess style gowns of blue crystal. They wore matching headresses of bows and silk illusion net and carried white prayer books topped with white carnations.

Flower girls, the Misses Alba Blanes and Wendy White, wore floor-length gowns of white satin featuring bouffant skirts, crystal blue sashes and white lace collars. They wore crystal blue peau de soie roses in their hair and carried white baskets of blue and white carnations.

Mr. James Lang was best man. Ushering were Mr. John McGee and Mr. Ray Bergen.

Mr. Martin Kokkin proposed

Club

The salute to Queen Victoria will take place on the grounds of the Legislative Buildings May 20 and will be followed by a coffee party in the lounge of the Empress Hotel. It was announced at a recent meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IOOF. Mrs. R. R. Jeffels presented her delegate's report of the recent provincial meeting. Mrs. J. A. Dume was named the Chapter's delegate to the national annual meeting to be held later this month in Montreal.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Daniel, 825 Foul Bay Road, announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Pamela Joan, to William F. G. Bunce of Toronto. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, Ontario. Following a reception in the Credit Valley Golf Club the couple left on a honeymoon in Bermuda. The newlyweds will make their home in Toronto.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Judy Davidson, bride-elect, was honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. A. Cameron, Cadillac Avenue. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. A. Ramsfield, Mrs. R. Cameron. Miss Davidson and the groom's mother, Mrs. V. Duke, were presented with corsages in shades of blue and pink. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Duke, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. D. Bird, Mrs. M. Bird, Mrs. M. Lind, Mrs. F. Best, Mrs. P. Baylis, Mrs. R. Craig, Mrs. A. Watters, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. H. Lomas, Mrs. D. Warren, Mrs. F. Dodge, Miss M. Beal and Miss B. Lake.

61st Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Burton of 4061 Holland Road celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary recently. Formerly of Alberta Beach, Alta., where they have lived since 1933, the couple came here in June of last year to retire with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Martin, former residents of California. Mr. and Mrs. Burton first moved to Alberta in 1907 from Minnesota and resided in the small community of Burtonsburg which was named for them. They also lived in Waterways, Alta., for several years where they operated the general store, post office and hotel. They have two sons, Mr. Eugene F. Burton of Edmonton and Mr. Milton R. Burton of St. Albert, Alta.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graduated in Montreal

Miss Beatrice Lynn Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jameson Weir, 2111 Wenman Drive, is among the nurses who received their pins and diplomas at graduation exercises of the School of Nursing, The Montreal General Hospital, on May 13.

Visitors from England

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fothergill of Tynemouth, England, have recently been the guests of Mrs. W. S. Phillips of the city.

Bride Chooses Tiered Organza

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene recently of the marriage of Ing. Diane Clever and Glenn Charles Hawkins.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Clever, Oxford Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hawkins, Carrick Street.

Standards of spring blooms were at the altar. The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of tiered organza over satin, edged with hand-creped chantilly lace. The lace bodice had lily point sleeves. A large white rose accentuated the front of the gown and a Watteau train extended from the back. A six-tiered veil misted from her tiers of rhinestones and lace.

The carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations and stephanotis. Her jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace and earrings, the gift of the groom.

Miss Lucy Yamashita, maid of honor, wore a short full-skirted dress of aqua nylon over taffeta. Mrs. M. Kelail chose a similar gown in yellow taffeta. Their accessories were white and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and yellow freesias and roses. Their pearl drop necklaces were the bride's gifts.

Errol Richardson was best man and Gilbert Clever and Owen Hawkins were ushers.

At the reception held in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel telegrams were read from Arizona and New Denver and Ocean Park, B.C. The bride's uncle, Mr. E. L. Carter, proposed the toast. White tulips and lilac decorated the bride's table which was centred with a three-tiered cake on an heirloom cloth.

For motoring to the Interior the bride chose a turquoise double knit suit, bone colored accessories and white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will make their home in Victoria.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. G. T. Clever and Barbars, Mr. David Groenhuysen, Vancouver; Miss Lucy Yamashita, Steveston; Mr. and Mrs. Andre



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Bastion Theatre actors' com-Show Monday, Wednesday and summer course of daytime matinee met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman. Main project under discussion was the forthcoming rummage sale to be held 1 to 4 p.m., May 21, at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mr. Peter Mannerling, artistic director of Bastion Theatre, spoke about the full program ahead, which includes the final production of the current season, On Borrowed Time, the direction of Emily Carr for the Centennial Society; a summer show at the end of July at the McPherson Playhouse; two children's shows, and the Sunset



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WIMBLEDON, England (CP)—Mohammed Younis, an 18-year-old cricketer, married 17-year-old Anjam Aira in Pakistan without leaving his adopted Surrey home. He

married his bride by proxy, bridging the 5,200-mile gap by telephone, while his brother witnessed the match in England.

and Mrs. M. Burton, Montreal. The wedding will take place on May 28 at Christ the King Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

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MacKintosh, grandson of the founder of a British candy fortune, is proud of his trim wife, whom he calls "a real ball of fire."

They are leaders in society. In Devon where they live in a 13th century manor house in the heart of the English tweed-set country.

In the interest of keeping harmony, she says, however, she has decided to stop stripping.

She says the party trick is creating tension with their more sedate friends and her husband's family, too.

A few months ago Hazel shocked those present by stripping during a dance at the Commodore Club, part of Torquay's fashionable Imperial Hotel.

Two weeks ago she did another strip-dance after the other guests had left, but the band stayed to play and cheer.

"There was nothing wrong," said MacKintosh. "It was just Hazel's way of saying 'thank you' to the band, who work while everyone else is playing."

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's youngest Liberal came close to being born in a stalled car. The infant's impending arrival surprised Liberal leader Ray Perrault's wife Barbara while her husband was away. The baby's grandmother started the hospital trip, but ran out of gas. Luckily another motorist was nearby and the journey was completed — in time.

LOS ANGELES — New York millionaire art collector Joseph H. Hirshhorn will formally turn over his fabulous \$50,000,000 art collection to the nation in White House ceremonies today. He said in a telephone interview from his Greenwich, Conn. home.

CRICCIETH, Wales — Lady Megan Lloyd George, 64, Labor party member of Parliament and daughter of the First World War prime minister, David Lloyd George, died at her home here.

LONDON — The thing that worried Londoner Mike Smith most about getting married was writing "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" in a honeymoon hotel register. So, to spare the blushes of his bride, June Averre, he changed his name to Nibley, his mother's maiden name.

VERNON — A former Anglican bishop of the Yukon and Canada's senior bishop has died. Bishop Arthur Henry Sevewiga, 85, ordained in New Westminster in 1906 and elected bishop of the Yukon in 1931, was born in Woodstock, Ont., in 1881.

MOSCOW — Champion Tigran Petrosyan and challenger Boris Spassky have adjourned on the 42nd move of their 15th game in the 24-game series for the world chess title. Petrosyan leads the series 7½ points to 6½.



Barbara



Hirshhorn

FALMOUTH, England — John Haynes, 50-year-old London manufacturer, arrived here aboard his 31-foot aluminum yacht to sail along around the Atlantic for a business appointment in New York. He said he is using the yacht to avoid the rush of transatlantic jet flights and plans to reach New York in time to keep his appointment in seven weeks.

LONDON — Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castello de Spain arrived here with a compromise plan to win back Gibraltar for his country after 26 years of British rule.

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch pair of Hass Kreyns and Bob Haarsburg won the second world olympiad bridge title for open pairs. A U.S. pair, Dr. John Fischer and James Jacoby, finished second.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Governor-General and Mme. Vanier have arrived here to spend 24 hours in the New Brunswick port city as part of an Atlantic provinces tour.

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Late Guests Break Up Noisy Party

Bardwell, is suing author John Howard Griffin for damages on the ground his 13-year-old son Joseph suffered mental and moral injury from reading Griffin's book, *Black Like Me*. The type of mental and moral damage alleged was not specified.

PARIS — French President de Gaulle conferred for more than one hour with Communist Chinese ambassador Huang Chen in a surprise meeting that touched off speculation of possible new French peace moves in Viet Nam.

The unexpected visit came after nearby residents had complained of cars parked on private property at the foot of Balmacara.

A beach party at Margaret Bay Saturday night finished dismal when police arrived and confiscated a large quantity of beer.

The other drivers involved were Roy Bishop, 4434 Majestic, and Patricia Fewang, 4657 Corova Bay.

IN HOSPITAL

A 20-year-old woman received head injuries when the car in which she was travelling struck one car and then crashed into the Royal Confectionery, 1002 Blanshard, Sunday night.

Father, Two Sons Hurt In Three-Car Collision

Elaine Desjardins, 412 Dallas, received minor head cuts when her car struck a utility pole on Burnside West Saturday night.

A head-on collision on Metchosin Road Saturday night wrecked two cars but the drivers received only minor injuries.

The drivers were identified as Gordon Hemstreet, Rocky Point Road, and Evan Hodgetts, Ledson Road.

Husky Dog Missing

Raja, a five-month-old white Samoyed husky, has gone missing from his Bay Street home.

Raja, valued at \$125, was taken up in the backyard of 1455 Bay Friday night, but was gone by the next morning.

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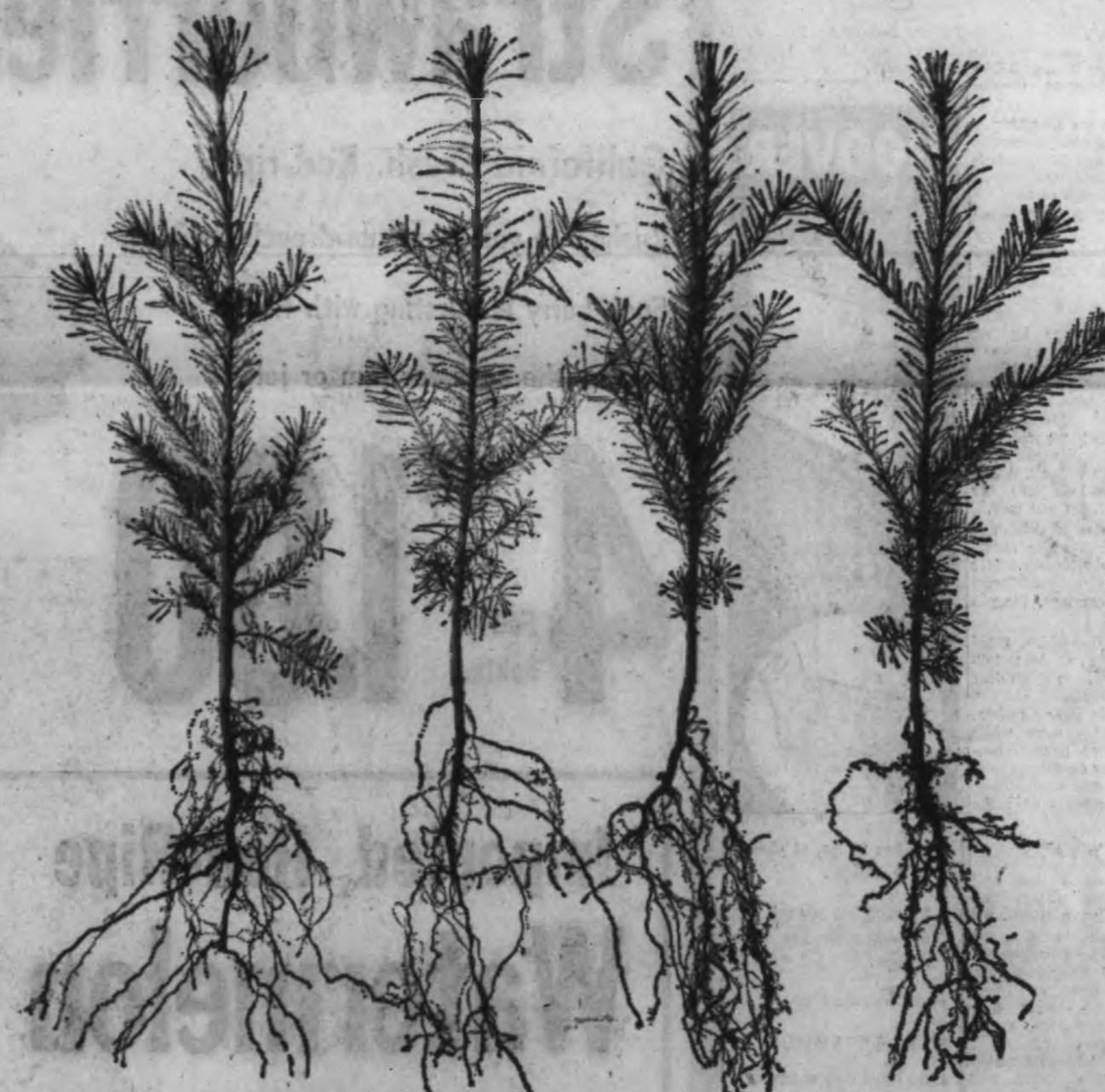
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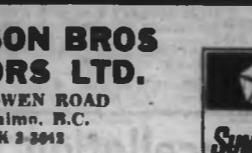
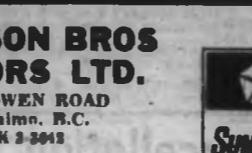
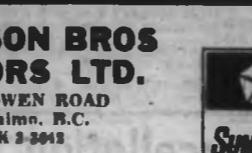
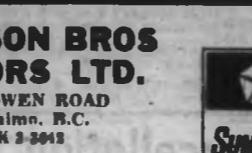
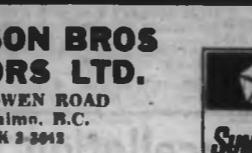
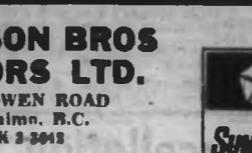
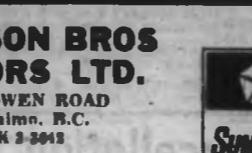
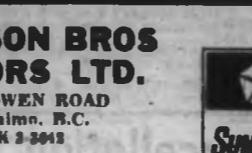
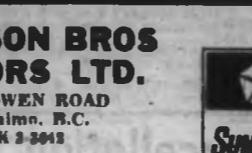
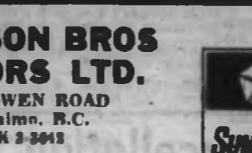
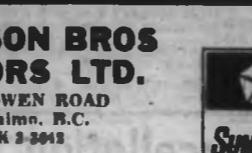
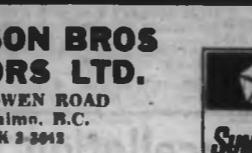
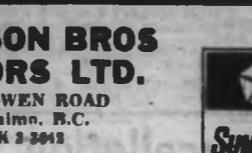
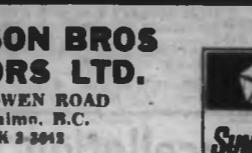
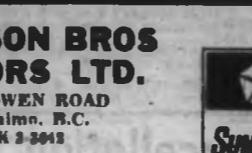
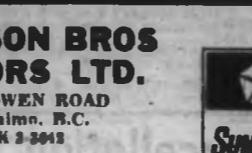
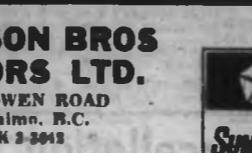
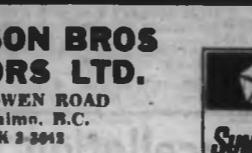
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Hellyer Gives Apology

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer apologized to the Commons Monday for an "obvious discrepancy" in figures on armed forces releases and enlistments given to the House last week.

The whole thing began last Monday when Associate Defence Minister Cadieux said that in the first three months of this year there were 4,071 releases from the armed forces and 2,546 enlistments.

ONLY VOLUNTARY

Tackled on the difference by opposition MPs, Mr. Hellyer said Friday that the figures he had given referred to voluntary releases only.

The defence minister rose again Monday to say that the release figures were not only voluntary, but they referred to a period in 1965, not 1966.

The mistakes were inadvertent, he said.

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The date of the hearing is set as the return of the documents in good condition to the Clerk of the Court, or 30 months from the date of tender opening.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF SOUTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS BRIDGE PROJECT NO. 32 ALUMINUM PIPE BAILINGS FOR DIVERS HIGHWAY BRIDGES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 32, Contract No. 32-Aluminum Pipe Bailings for Divers Highway Bridges," will be received by the Ministry of Highways, in care of the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 10 a.m. (Pacific Daylight Savings Time) on May 24, 1966, and opened in public at that time and date.

The contract consists of the fabrication of approximately 21,500 feet of baling wire.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, Room 164, 22 West Hastings Street, Victoria, B.C., or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable.

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For tenders, write or call:

T. MARD,

Deputy Minister,

Department of Highways,

Parliament Buildings,

Victoria, B.C.



Hold Onto Your Broom

West Germans See Witches as Threat

By NINO LO BELLO

Special to the Colonist

HAMBURG, Germany — More than 10,000 witch doctors are practicing their nefarious craft today in Germany for fees ranging up to \$300 a treatment. Last year in this country there were nearly a hundred trials involving witch-hunters that went to court—with convictions handed down in better than half of them.

The shadow of the broomstick still haunts Germany of the mid-60s, one of Europe's most up-to-date countries. In spite of the fact that man will soon be conquering the moon, we are uncovering thousands of Germans today who fear witches more than they do the 100-megaton H-bomb.

HE WAS SERIOUS

Not long ago in a village near Bamberg, one Johann Vogel, 25, was given three years in prison for burning down the home of Frau Elizabeth Hahn, whom he believed to be a witch. Villagers had blamed her for a crop failure and several times tried to set her house on fire to cast off the spell. After she died Vogel took into his own hands the responsibility of wiping away any chance that the Hahn woman would continue exerting her evil even after death.

Sharing such Dark Age obsessions are thousands of Germans today who continue buying a volume known as The Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses, which have been ruled a forgery by the experts. The Moses books give detailed instructions for banishing witches and are based on a Middle Age legend that said Moses received more than the Ten Commandments.

HAIRY VOLUME

A hodge-podge of superstitions circulating for centuries, The Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses have been directly responsible for many fatalities and "done much to bring out the repressed, unconscious, inferior nature of man," according to Dr. Johann Kruse, director of the Archives for Contemporary Research into Witchcraft, who maintains an impressive file here on the world of her in Germany. Dr. Kruse is a former school teacher who has personally "witnessed as many as 200 exorcisms" and who claims that there are towns in which "better than 85 per cent of the people believe in best-selling witch paste known as Devil's Dung."

U.N. REPORT

In a report he prepared for the United Nations, Dr. Kruse calculated there are some 60,000 women in Germany who have been classified as "witches" because they are "believed to possess evil powers" and who are therefore "shunned and even assaulted by their neighbors." In one town alone, he reported, there are six women living in daily fear of their lives because the residents consider them witches and want them eliminated.

Dr. Kruse's UN testimony gives support to the German Medical Association which supplied official health reports citing many instances in which "hysteria caused death because a physician was not consulted since the people believed the ailment was brought on by witchcraft. Therefore the attention of a witchdoctor was sought in order to provide an occult 'remedy,' such as the chopped ear of a black cat

mixed with the ashes of a toad."

According to an officer of the German Federal Criminal Police, there is a big business today in the sale of witchcraft remedies. In drug stores over the nation and through mail-order houses, any person can buy such occult merchandise as dead lizards, dog fat, oriental realms (that smell terribly and drive off the spell of any witch), elephant toe, goat horns and a best-selling witch paste known as Devil's Dung.

"Criminal superstition is more rampant now than at any time in the past 50 years," according to a recent statement in a German police officers' journal, which adds: "Almost every town in Germany today has its 'witch' and this means so corrupted many people that it leads to persecution of thousands of helpless women and mothers."

Despite such police concern there are no laws against publishing things like The Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses. In fact, you can even buy a deluxe edition bound in leather for \$30. With thumb index, \$45.

"It is too early to make a categorical statement but all those infected are known to have had contact with the original case—a young Birmingham University photographer," Miller said in an interview Monday.

"In other words, infection has not spread outside this region.

California Beauty Emerges

Maria Remenyi, of El Cerrito, Calif., California's entry in Miss USA Beauty Pageant, arrived for picture-taking session at Miami Beach, Fla., Monday, with tight pants over her swim suit. At left Maria wriggles out of pants, in centre photo she slips them off one leg, and at right shapely Maria appears ready for pictures. — (AP)

Squamish Fire

Panic Given Blame For Deaths

SQUAMISH (CP) — A father lying in hospital at this lumbering community Monday blamed sudden panic for the deaths of three of his four children in an early Sunday morning fire which reduced his home to ashes.

Two men also died in the blaze.

Lloyd Butner, 32, of Port Coquitlam, a sawmill worker, said that in the panic after discovery of the fire, his wife pushed him out an upstairs window after they had ripped the boards from a second-story window, the family's only escape route.

FIRE BLOCK

He said he pulled her with him, and "then we could not get back into the house because of the fire."

He had already saved his eldest son, Byron, 5, by tossing him from the window.

FIVE DIE

But his other children, Preston, 4, Barton, 3, and Bevan, 18 months, died along with two shingle workers living in the house. Police identified them as Leonard Miller, 21, of Hazelton, B.C., and Allister Watt, 23, of New Zealand.

The house was owned by McGee Wood Shingle Mill on the outskirts of this lumbering community at the head of Howe Sound, 30 miles north of Vancouver.

Smallpox Outbreak Hits Birmingham

The infection is a mild type. There are no deaths. Those who have recovered have small scars on their faces—not unsightly."

Timber Reserved

A 566-square-mile area between Shuswap Lake and Revelstoke was reserved by the provincial government Monday for the perpetual growing of timber. It will be known as the Eagle Pulp Harvesting Forest.

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Remi De Roo

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Anglicans

Respect
Science
— De Roo

Guest speaker at Monday morning's meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral Men's Breakfast Club at the Empress Hotel was Bishop Remi De Roo.

The Catholic bishop took as his subject the effect on the Roman Catholic Church of the second Vatican Council.

He said the council had emphasized that an individual's piety on Sunday could not compensate for un-Christian behavior during the remainder of the week. He said salvation must be worked out not just in the Church but in the world.

RESPECT LAWS.

The result has been a growing emphasis of the laymen's place in the Church.

Bishop De Roo said that while the Church had a duty to penetrate and perfect the world, it must have respect for the laws of the world. It must, for example, respect the laws of science.

The second Vatican council, said Bishop De Roo, also had built a new foundation for the ecumenical movement by considering the Church as the "people of God." It recognized that the Holy Spirit was at work among all who believed in Christ, regardless of their Church affiliations.

RESPONSE

The bishop said that in the matter of religious freedom, the council had attempted to catch up with democratic society but had given the term greater meaning by showing that it was not just a right but an essential part in man's effective response to God.

Buttons
Next
On Phones

B.C. Telephone Co. plans to start the gradual introduction of push-button telephones in 1968.

The touch-calling telephone has a panel of 10 buttons carrying the same number and letter designation as dial phones, with a zero or operator button centered beneath them.

NEW TONE

B.C. Tel reports customers who get the new telephones will hear a dial tone distinctly different from that of conventional telephones, and they will hear a series of musical notes as they use the buttons.

The first touch-calling service will be offered in Vancouver's Trinity exchange area in 1968, and the company expects most major B.C. centres will be on the system in 1970.

Councillor
To Get
Painting

A painting of Victoria's first flower girl, Risha Golby, will be presented to Coun. A. R. Mebs, president of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, at the society's office in Centennial Square at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Avia Walton, founder of the Victoria Iosbreakers Club, was instrumental in introducing Flower Girls to Victoria in 1962. She will make the presentation.

The girls, dressed in costumes of 1962, spend two or three hours each day in the Inner Harbor area, helping tourists and distributing flowers.

NO STRINGS

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The Flower Girl painting will be added to the display at the entrance to the centennial office.

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AIR CANADA

King Fisherman

Oak Bay Resident Tops Class

Oak Bay angler Ray Deal has stepped into the King Fisherman lead in the spring.

Shell Found In Suburb

VANCOUVER (CB) — Army demolition expert Capt. D. W. Walker exploded an old artillery shell, found in an excavation for building's foundation in suburban Surrey. It was about three inches in diameter.

(chinook) division with a 27.12-pounder from Discovery Island waters on small Strip-Teaser.

He takes over from Esquimalt angler Dick Albany who led with a 25-pounder.

As a Colonist subscriber, Mr. Deal is in line to win the zoom lens moving picture camera.

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Mike Baldwin, Crofton; 1-4, Fuller
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Heights Lake Resort, Saanich Road;

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Roberts Lake, G.

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Bennett Changes Emphasis

Now Culture on Stage

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett said Monday that the B.C. government was turning its attention from dams and blacktop to concentrate more on the care and culture of its citizens. Earlier emphasis of the present government, he said in an interview, was establishment of a "strong eco-

nomic base in our province," as highways, ferries, bridges, tunnels, railroads, pipelines

This involved such things as energy production, he said.

"Now the main emphasis of the Social Credit government of B.C. will be on broadening services to the people."

The premier's statement came during discussion of a

suggestion that British Columbia's art and cultural circles seek financial support from the government. He left the door open on that point.

The question was brought up during the opening of the combined universities-Dominion Drama Festival theatre conferences held at the University of Victoria.

Tom Hendry of Toronto, head of the Canadian Theatre

Southern Buddhists Join in Demands

SAIGON (AP)—The powerful dissident northern provinces Buddhist leadership here gave All Buddhist monks are ready to withdraw troops he sent to wrest control of Da Nang for his military regime. To die for the cause, a spokesman said.

In Da Nang, immolation platforms were thrown up at a pagoda and monks there said they are ready to set fire to themselves if government forces enter the religious compound to seize anti-government rebels holding out there.

HUNGER STRIKE

Self-immolation by Buddhist monks on the streets of Saigon was one of the factors that led to the downfall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in November, 1963.

Those who attended the committee session were reluctant to comment, but one congressional said Lodge's report was optimistic and the ambassador still believes there will be an election in Viet Nam this year.

Officials said Lodge's departure is not being hastened because of the new upheaval. They said he had planned to begin his return to Saigon today in Da Nang.

The Buddhist demands upon the military junta were announced in an impassioned speech in Saigon by Venerable Thien Minh spokesman for Saigon's Buddhist leaders, chiefly Thich Tri Quang, who is regarded as a militant.

WIDER SPLIT

Ky, a Buddhist nominal, has 2,500 marines and paratroopers holding key sectors of Da Nang in an attempt to bring the dissident areas back to the control of the military government based in Saigon.

But the split between his régime and the northern Buddhists and their followers appears to have widened since Ky's lightning military strike in Da Nang at day break Sunday.

Buddhists in the northern areas have formed armed "struggle committees."

Virus Kills 40 Infants

FREEMOLD, N.J. (AP)—An unidentified virus has taken the lives of 40 infants in Monmouth County, New Jersey, an area of 340,000 persons, during the last year.

Dr. Malcolm Gillman, county physician, said Monday the state health department is trying to identify the virus.

Fishery Dispute At 'High Pitch'

SEATTLE (CP)—Canadian and American delegates arrived here Monday in an attempt to iron out a fishery dispute which an American says has reached a "pretty high pitch."

The dispute involves the taking of salmon off the north-western coast of North America.

Canada is insisting that American fishermen stop intercepting what Canada says are British Columbia-bound salmon in the Noyes Island area of southeastern Alaska.

Russia Shows Moon Scenes

VIENNA (UPI)—Soviet scientists Monday released new pictures of history's first soft-landing on the moon.

The pictures were shown for the first time at the meeting here of the Committee on Space Research and drew praise from several western scientists.

All Trustees Quit After Royston Loss

ROYSTON — Water district trustees here have resigned effective June 1.

Resignations followed defeat of a plebiscite here Saturday, when voters were asked to approve a change in local government from an improvement district to a district municipality.

At a meeting here Monday,

John Richardson, chairman of the board of trustees, said "when the first plebiscite was defeated in December, 1965, trustees said they were prepared to stand or fall on the results of this second plebiscite."

A general meeting of all taxpayers has been called for June 1, when the resignations take effect.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), whose riding includes the north coast fishing areas around Prince Rupert, has said that the "only thing delaying Canadian retaliation is this meeting."

Mr. Howard has charged that Alaska fishermen are trying to stall a settlement until this year's big salmon run has ended. This, he said, would enable the Americans to net a large percentage of salmon headed for home waters in Canada along the Alaska panhandle.

Canada is reported to have proposed that if the Americans will stop taking salmon off Noyes Island, it will curtail Canadian fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait. The reaction of the Americans to this proposal is not known.

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It's Go, Go!

Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Two Gemini 9 pilots are completely set for a daring dash into space today to stage a moon-flight rendezvous rehearsal and record 2½-hour space walk.

The launch of the Gemini 9 spaceship was set for 9:39 a.m. PDT, an hour and 39 minutes after the scheduled liftoff of the Agena target vehicle with which Gemini 9 is to rendezvous in space.

Launch time of the Agena, atop an Atlas booster rocket, is set for 8 a.m. Victoria time.

The countdown on Gemini 9, to be boosted in space by a

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Another Vote

Liberals On Spot Today

By BON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government today faces another cliff-hanger vote over tight money that Tory George Hees warned could cause a business downturn in Canada.

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Cernan and Stafford tense, ready

On Ottawa Visit

Force in Rhodesia? Goldberg Horrified

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—American UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg expressed horror Monday when he was asked about the use of force to crush the outlaw Rhodesian regime.

"It would be horrible to contemplate racial war in Africa and that is what we are talking about when we talk about the use of force in Africa," he told a press conference.

He said everything possible must be done to settle the issue without force. He added that he felt the Rhodesian crisis is the most immediate and most difficult problem facing the United Nations.

SELF-DETERMINATION

He said he hoped the meetings now going on between United Kingdom and Rhodesian authorities would point the way to a solution.

But he said the solution must be based on the principle of self-determination for all Rhodesians, including the colored people.

Mr. Goldberg spent several hours discussing foreign problems with External Affairs Minister Martin Pearson Monday. Later he met for a short time with Prime Minister Pearson.

Considerable time was spent discussing the possibility of Red

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NO RESISTANCE

Grindle said Wanolek was carrying a pistol and a rifle when arrested, but did not offer resistance.

Grindle said the two wounded victims, James Edward Garrett, 22, and Walter Graham, 19, had identified Wanolek earlier as their assailant from a picture.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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Mermaid Proves Winner

Heavy rain showers did not deter a large crowd from cheering Indian canoe team, Klocshmea, to victory over Buckskin crew of boys from Nanaimo over course on Quamichan Lake. War canoe Mermaid was also lucky for Shell Beach men's team who won 11-man crew race. — (Klaus Muecke)

Roadeo Winner From Nanaimo

NANAIMO.—Winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce gate driving roadeo Sunday was Patrick Wilson, 16, of Nanaimo, with 381 points out of a possible 500. Phillip Halkett was second with 357 points and Peter Mollek third with 330.

Instant Town Budgets 'Blind'

GOLD RIVER—This "instant town" has introduced its first budget of \$159,102 and in common with most B.C. communities education accounted for the largest expenditure.

Spending will be as follows: General government—\$35,600; fire and public safety—\$10,650; public works—\$12,000; Sanitation and waste removal—\$11,500; education—\$53,227; parks, recreation and community services—\$8,500.

NO YARDSTICK

This budget is unique in that there is no yardstick by which to gauge expenditure or revenue estimates in the coming months.

The council must estimate the needs of the community of approximately 2,500 persons, where only about one-tenth of this number now live permanently.

The provincial government at the mouth of the Gold River.

Canoeists Battle Two-Foot Waves

DUNCAN—Shotgun blasts battled two-foot waves furrowing the wind-swept lake. St. Theresa from Vancouver finished about seven lengths behind the winning boat with the Cowichan dugout. Mr. Prevost coming in third.

Other competitors were: Sweet Daddy, Cowichan; Prince Charles, Nanaimo; Cherokee, Saanich; St. John, Burrard; Lady Esther, Saanich; Rainbow, Chemainus Bay; Bluebird, Nanaimo, and St. George.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Mermaid already had taken first place in the one-mile dash for the Vancouver Island championship against 10 competitors. Mt. Prevost was second and St. Theresa was third.

HEAVY RAIN Undisturbed by occasional heavy rainstorms the spectators watched the Klootchmen's condition at the Chemainus General Hospital following a motor accident early Sunday on Osborne Bay Road between Crofton and Herd Road.

Mr. Baptiste was identified as the driver of the car. With him were Bruce Baillie of Duncan, Gary Deutch and Robert Schumann, both of Williams Lake. None was hurt.

MILL RATE The mill rate is now established at 42.57 mills, school taxes set at 27.57 mills, with the remaining 15 mills to be used for general purposes.

The municipal boundaries include the residential and commercial areas in the townsite, as well as the new pulp mill under construction eight miles away at 20 Saturna children. The

GALIANO—Big event of the first B.C. Historical Association provincial conference to be held on the Gulf Islands was a junior version of the Dominion Day Saturna Beach lamb barbecue.

The barbecue, held in the community hall Sunday, was put on by 20 Saturna children. The

proceeds went to their centennial project, a cross-Canada safari.

The three-day provincial conference was held on Mayne, Galiano and Saturna Islands.

The 225 members of the association who attended here are Donald Mitchell, department of archaeology, University of Victoria, talk on his Montague Harbor diggs.

Donald News spoke on the history of the Gulf Islands. Willard Ireland, archivist, Victoria, on the "Background of the Union of the Colony," Hon. Leslie Peterson on education among the Gulf Islands and Mrs. Margaret (Ma) Murray, publisher of the Bridge River Lakewood News, explained why during her 53 history-making years she has been too busy to read about it.

AGAIN PRESIDENT Mr. News, Galliano, was elected president for a third term.

Fraser Wilson, Burnaby, was elected first vice-president. Mrs. Mabel Jordon, Kelowna, and Victoria, second vice-president, Robin Brammall, Vancouver, secretary, Miss Beattie Chaste, Burnaby, editor and Professor John Gibbard, Vancouver, and H. Bourke Nash, Victoria, were elected as executive members.

CREEK-DIKING Plans call for the raising of certain parts of River Road and the diking of Kitakus Creek by the provincial highways department.

Ottawa has agreed to pay \$202,500 of the total cost. Alberni will pay up to \$135,000 and the provincial government will pay the rest.



Youngsters Use Lamb for Funds

Delegates John McMahon, Saturna Island, and Mrs. Mabel Jordon, Victoria, get lamb from Jim Campbell and Pete Quinney. — (Agnes Flett)

In 'Fighting Mood'

Duncan's IWA Men Strongly Back Strike

DUNCAN—Members of the large Local 1-80, IWA, apparently are anxious to authorize strike action.

Local business agent Fernie Viala said Monday a secret union strike vote is being counted now and should be completed soon, but members make no secret of the way they are voting.

There are about 4,500 members in the local and Mr. Viala said, the membership is in a "fighting mood."

IN FAVOR

He said indications are over 90 per cent of the members in this area will vote in favor of strike action.

The strike vote is being taken at 60 operations. Mr. Viala said Forest Industrial Relations spokesman John Billings has indicated he would not request a government supervised strike vote.

The local's business agent stressed, "We would be very happy if the employers would change their attitude and start negotiating in good faith."

The recent two-year contract between about 25,000 workers on the West Coast and lumberjacks.

WHOLE PIE

In turn Mr. Billings said, "The IWA in B.C. is demanding three times as much as the lumberjacks on the States' west coast."

He emphasized, "The IWA doesn't want a bigger piece of the pie. It wants the whole pie."

ELECTED AS GOVERNORS

Elected as governors of the professional division for two-year terms were G. F. Brown, Prince George; Graham Gibbons, Kamloops; A. L. Young, Invermere; Frank Ney, Nanaimo; Ian MacNaughton, W. D. Morry, and Allan Penny of New Westminster; Ken Davis and J. N. Fraser of Victoria; H. P. Bell-Irving, Antony Caines, Herbert Fullerton, John Roberts and Sholto Walmsley of Vancouver; and D. G. Goode of West Vancouver.

Realtors Seek True Interest

NANAIMO — B.C. Realtors will seek provincial legislation to ensure the true rate of interest on mortgage loans is disclosed on all pertinent documents.

A resolution to this effect was passed at the annual meeting of the realtor division of the B.C. Real Estate Convention taking place here Sunday, Monday and today.

Delegates also called for the National Housing Act to be extended to permit financing of single sites.

Elected directors of the professional division of the institute were Harold Davies, Bill Harman and Ed. Newcombe, all of Vancouver; Philip Holmes of Victoria; Ken Guest of Nanaimo; Harold Chivers of Burnaby; Frank Baynes of Cranbrook, and Kenneth Luttrell of Prince George.

Don Messer Invited For Show

NANAIMO — Don Messer has been asked to bring his show here for centennial year by the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission.

Commission manager Harry Wipper said Monday night so far a reply has not been received from the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, which is sponsoring the show's tour in 1967.

The Gyro Club wrote on behalf of the junior and juvenile soccer association complaining lack of drainage at the Gyro Youth Centre on Wentworth and Milton streets.

CONCESSION The club pointed out it had spent \$34,000 on the park over the past years.

The request was turned over to the parks committee for a report.

Island-Mainland Bridge Feasibility Study Urged

NANAIMO (CP)—The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island are trying to spark a study on the feasibility of a bridge link between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Joe Garner of Nanaimo, chairman of the association's industrial committee, said Sunday the organization is trying to get the provincial government or private industry to undertake more de-

tailed studies of bridge link possibilities.

He noted that Campbell River town council recently conducted general studies on the subject.

NEED PLANNING

"To get development for northern Vancouver Island, it is necessary to launch long-range planning," said Mr. Garner.

Feasibility of a road link and direct rail, power and gas links were examined recently in a special air tour by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, and representatives of B.C. Hydro, B.C. telephone Co., Vancouver Island Gas Co., and island municipal officials.

FLOODING CONTROL

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The robbery was discovered about 5 p.m. Sunday when mill foreman Mike Hawkes made a routine check of the premises.

BACK DOOR

Mr. Prasloski said the robbers forced their way into the plant through a back door leading to the mill, from there they pried open a door to a small hallway and finally they broke open a third locked door into the office.

Mr. Prasloski said the safe was wheeled from the office into the hallway, turned over and then the safecrackers went to work with an axe and a sledge hammer.

He said, "They certainly knew what they were doing. They were professionals."

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Trio Suspected In Store Raid

DUNCAN — Safecrackers had little time for chicken when they raided the Buckerfield mill, one mile south of here, during the weekend.

The thieves took \$300 in cash and \$200 in cheques.

Mill manager Jack Prasloski said the thieves had to force open three locked doors to get to the safe, which was in the office.

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COURTESY

The vote Saturday failed to pass by 1.3 per cent or approximately four votes.

In the first plebiscite held last December the proposal was lost by about nine votes.

MEETING

After Saturday's defeat, chairman of the trustees, John Richardson said he would contact Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, and place the whole matter before him. An emergency meeting of trustees was called last night to discuss the situation.

Wife Quite Content

Husband Found? She Doesn't Care

NANAIMO (CP) — A woman here has turned thumbs down on a husband she hasn't seen for 35 years who popped up recently in Wimborne, England.

"I'm not the least bit interested," said Mrs. Florence Plunkett, who lives here with her daughter and son-in-law.

"He married me—I didn't marry him."

James Plunkett first heard of his wife and daughter when he saw a missing persons advertisement in a British weekly newspaper. His daughter

had decided to try to find out if her father was still alive.

Mr. Plunkett was very much alive and expressed an interest in travelling to Canada to see his wife and daughter—but said he doesn't have the cash to cover the trip.

"There's no bad feeling, but I'm just not interested," Mrs. Plunkett said Sunday. "I haven't seen him for 35 years and as far as I'm concerned he's dead and I'm very happy now."

Mrs. Plunkett met her

husband in 1927 while travelling from the United Kingdom to Canada. They were married the following year in Toronto.

She said Mr. Plunkett left her shortly after they were wed and she gave birth to her daughter Patricia in 1929.

Mr. Plunkett returned to Wimborne and remarried. His second wife died three years ago.

"I got a job and worked to support myself and my daughter," said Mrs. Plunkett. "I gave her a good education and she is happily married with five children and is expecting a set of twins."

"If he's sorry, it's too late."

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Bennett Changes Emphasis

Now Culture on Stage

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett said Monday that the B.C. government was turning its attention from dams and blacktop to concentrate more on the care and culture of its citizens. Earlier emphasis of the present government, he said in an interview, was establishment of a "strong eco-

nomic base in our province." This involved such things as highways, ferries, bridges, tunnels, railroads, pipelines and energy production, he said.

"Now the main emphasis of the Social Credit government of B.C. will be on broadening services to the people."

The premier's statement came during discussion of a

suggestion that British Columbia's art and cultural circles seek financial support from the government. He left the door open on that point.

The question was brought up during the opening of the combined universities-Dominion Drama Festival theatre conferences held at the University of Victoria.

Tom Hendry of Toronto, head of the Canadian Theatre

Centre, had said: "As long as the government of wealthy British Columbia feels it can exist without an arts council, leadership in drama, opera and ballet will continue to be fragmented."

The premier said he had not seen the report, but that the proper procedure for seeking provincial grants was through the office of Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Mr. Bennett added that the government would be looking into the question of the needs of the people of B.C., includ-

ing those in the field of the arts.

Southern Buddhists Join in Demands

SAIGON (AP)—The powerful dissident northern provinces withdraw troops he sent to Buddhist leadership here gave Monday night and demanded control of Da Nang for its support to South Viet Nam's that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky his military regime.

All Buddhist monks are ready to die for the cause, a spokesman said.

In Da Nang, immolation platforms were thrown up at a pagoda and monks there said they are ready to set fire to themselves if government forces enter the religious compound to seize anti-government rebels holding out there.

HUNGER STRIKE

Self-immolation by Buddhist monks on the streets of Saigon was one of the factors that led to the downfall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in November, 1963.

Buddhists hastily piled up firewood around the wooden platforms outside the pagoda for monks who vowed to sacrifice their lives. As they erected the platforms, a fire engine drew up and parked outside the compound. Inside the pagoda a monk and four nuns began a 48-hour hunger strike in protest of the presence of Ky's troops in Da Nang.

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Unity Goal In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "ment" at Seoul, South Korea has 20,000 troops fighting in South Viet Nam and plans to send another 20,000.

Moyers reported that Johnson received a message from the Buddhist Leader Trich Tri Quang, in South Viet Nam. Moyers said a reply will be delivered orally to Tri Quang by someone other than Lodge.

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Jail Death Inquest Ordered

An inquest into the death of a woman found dead in the city jail Sunday morning will be held today or Wednesday, coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday.

Police are collecting evidence, Mr. Jorre de St. Jorre said, into the death of Virginia George, 30, who died serving a three-day sentence for being intoxicated in a public place.

She was arrested Wednesday but court was told she was too ill to appear Thursday morning.

Deputy Chief Ray Maitland said Miss George had received medical attention for delirium tremens.

She had been taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday night and treated after her condition had concerned the city police, Deputy Maitland said.

Dr. H. L. McNiven gave Miss George sedation twice on Saturday and she was watched constantly.

However, when she was checked at 7 a.m. Sunday, she was dead.

Mushrooms Hit Back

A Colwood couple is recovering in hospital today from an experiment in amateur mushroom hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mutter, 2603 Sooke Road, are in satis-

Fishery Dispute At 'High Pitch'

SEATTLE (CP)—Canadian and American delegates arrived here Monday in an attempt to iron out a fishery dispute which an American says has reached a "pretty high pitch."

The dispute involves the taking of salmon off the northwestern coast of North America.

Canada is insisting that American fishermen stop intercepting what Canada says are British Columbia-bound salmon in the Nootka Island area of southeastern Alaska.

Canada has said American

fishermen are being permitted to cast their nets too far from shore.

The American fishermen what they call "historic" fishing rights in that area and they intend to stay there.

CLOSED MEETINGS

The dispute will be discussed at closed meetings starting today.

Canada is reported to have proposed that if the Americans will stop taking salmon off Nootka Island, it will curtail Canadian fishing in Juan De Fuca Strait. The reaction of the Americans to this proposal is not known.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), whose riding includes the north coast fishing areas around Prince Rupert, has said that the "only thing delaying Canadian retaliation in this meeting."

Mr. Howard has charged that Alaska fishermen are trying to stall a settlement until this year's big salmon run has ended. This, he said, would enable the Americans to net a large percentage of salmon headed for home rivers in Canada along the Alaska panhandle.

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The incident took only 10 minutes, but during that time, Obsharsky drifted away from Amberjack Hole where he had been diving with two companions—Victor Lloyd and Charlotte Plummer.

He waved and shouted to them before he routed the shark but they set the boat on an opposite course looking for him.

Obsharsky swam to a small fishing buoy, shedding his scuba tanks on the way because they were dragging him with the current. He kept his fins and mask. Obsharsky reached the buoy—a small 18-inch square plastic float and chain to it. His companions, meanwhile, gave up the search after 45 minutes' and headed for shore to get help.

Shortly before dusk two airplanes and a helicopter passed over but Obsharsky about 45 minutes later.

It's Go, Go! Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Titan II rocket, is to begin at 4:39 a.m.

The spectre of bad weather in the Atlantic faded.

With that hurdle past, the Gemini 9 crew, U.S. Air Force Lt.-Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt.-Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, breezed through final review and training sessions Monday.

Their 70 hours and 40 minutes in space is a hectic, jam-packed parade of events that will see the 32-year-old Cernan manoeuvring himself solo through space Wednesday.

The countdown on Gemini 9, to be boosted in space by

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LIBERALS ON SPOT TODAY

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government today faces another cliff-hanger vote over tight money that Tory George Hees warned could cause a business downturn in Canada.

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Moving his first non-confidence motion since he returned to Parliament, Mr. Hees slammed the government for penalizing the small home-builder who can't raise money to go ahead.

Monday night both New Democrat and Creditors spoke men said they would support him, making it a close shave for the minority government.

'NEGATIVE APPROACH'

Mr. Hees, former Tory trade minister, said the government, in tight money and denying builders and prospective homeowners mortgage funds, was taking a "negative approach" to economic problems and seriously impeding the development of the nation.

He unveiled a four-point manifesto to help the small home-owner:

Mortgages under the National Housing Act should be directed to the average home, rather than the middle or executive-type homes—"which is the case today."

Insurance companies, which seek insurance business all across Canada, should be required to invest mortgage funds in towns and rural areas "as a duty." These, he said, are the areas hit hardest.

Interest rates should be reduced to six per cent, allowing banks to participate under the National Housing Act.

The NHA rate was raised to six and three-quarter per cent last year. When the rate went above six per cent, Mr. Hees argued, the banks were eliminated from NHA financing. The banks have a six per cent ceiling interest rate.)

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Passengers Survive Bad Night

MANILA (AP)—The 262 passengers aboard the Philippine Pioneer Cebu were reported safe today as rescue ships headed for the inter-island steamer, aground in typhoon-churned waters near Cebu.

Filipino Pioneer Lines, owners of the vessel, said the ship is still intact and the passengers apparently safe after a night of terror on the wave-lashed rocks.

The 740-ton inter-island ship piled up on the reef Monday morning off Malapascua Island, just north of the central island of Cebu. Giant waves kicked up by 90-mile-an-hour winds broke over the vessel.

Drifts for 12 Hours

Proposal Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Striking outside workers overwhelming rejected Monday night the city's latest proposal for arbitration to settle an 11-day-old walkout.

The Vancouver Civic Employees Union voted 958-27 against accepting the city's proposal for arbitration to settle the union's wage dispute with the city.

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About four hours after the shooting, police arrested a man identified as Inspector Robert Grindle as Edward Wanilek, 40, of Detroit.

Grindle said the two survivors told him the man was Wanilek, carrying a pistol and a rifle when arrested, but did not offer resistance.

Grindle said the two wounded victims, Jan Edward Garrett, 22, and Walter Graham, 19, had identified Wanilek earlier as their assailant from a picture.

FORMER STUDENT

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the midtown scene of the shooting.

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TROTSKYIST GROUP

The Socialist Workers party is a Trotskyist group whose 1964 presidential candidate was Clifford DeBerry, a Negro house-painter from New York.

Grindle told the two survivors he hit the man in the Hall's second floor and asked Garrett for a list of the books he had about Lenin, leader of the 1917 Communist revolution in Russia.

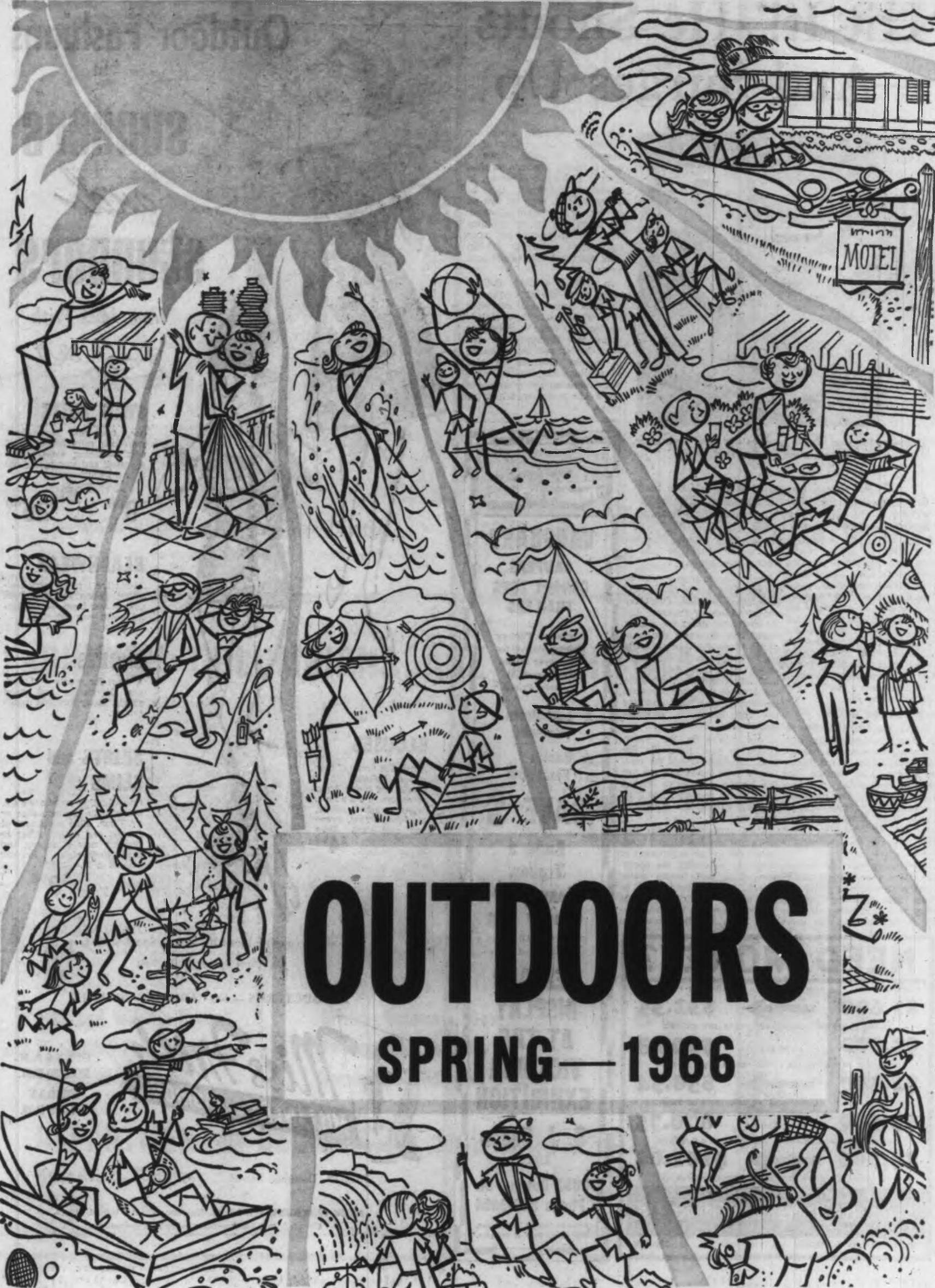
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OUTDOORS

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'Hit It!' He Shouts —And Surges Up



Ski instructor Guy Weese teaches dry land technique, with boat standing by for real thing.

"Hit it," shouts the water skier, and the boat driver pushes the throttle forward. The skier surges to the top and within seconds he's flashing across the water.

If you would like to join the more than a million water skiers who enjoy this exciting sport, here's some advice from a real pro, champion water skier Guy Weese. He suggests that you start by practising the dry land technique. It's a quick way to gain the "feel" of skis and build self confidence. This simplified form of instruction can be given anywhere, even in your living room. All you need is an instructor, a pair of water skis and a tow line.

KNEE BENDS HELP

Before you start, do five or six deep knee bends. This helps sharpen your sense of balance and co-ordination. When putting land technique. Check the position of your knees and the tow bindings by sliding the heel line handle. If you've learned pieces into place. The fit should your lesson properly, you'll be snug, but comfortable. If flashing across the water on you're near water, wet both your first try. your feet and the skis. Your When skiing, remember that feet will slip into the bindings easier.

Now you're ready for instruction. Grasp the tow line handle, of a boat towing water. Have your instructor lower you skiers, a surf board, disc, or down into a sitting position. any of the other water sports. Once seated, stretch your arms equipment which requires tow-out straight keeping your knees long. First, boatmen must not

drive their craft in a manner dangerous to life or limb or to navigation. Secondly, when a boat is towing a person on skis, another authorized observer, in addition to the driver, must be in the boat to keep an eye on or disc, or any such equipment, the skier. Thirdly, no one may water ski, or practise any other such sport involving towing, from one hour after sunset until sunrise.

In addition to these definite rules, there are of course the common sense and courteous rules of the road. These include staying well clear of swimming areas and fishing areas and other boats, and not operating in narrow channels at high speed where the noise and wash will disturb cottagers, and wearing a life jacket or belt at all times.



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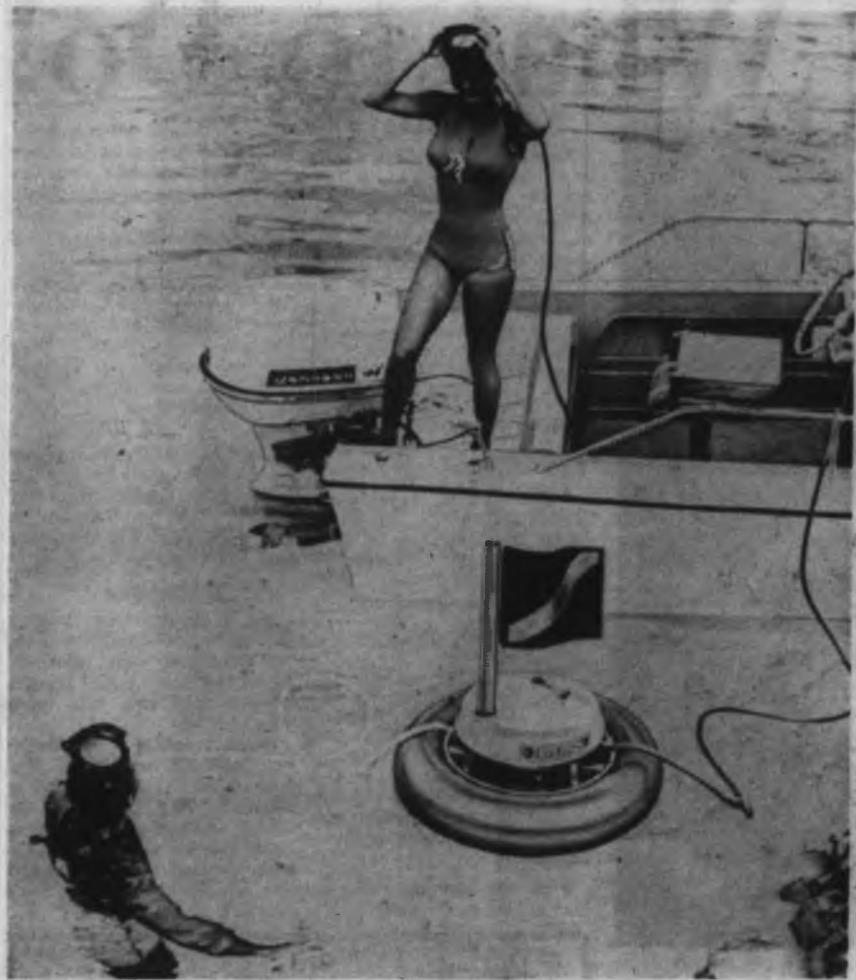
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A new dimension in skin diving has been realized this year by a new portable surface air supply system for limited depth diving.

The floating, self contained scuboy feeds air directly to two divers from power-driven compressors mounted in a flotation collar. The unit follows the divers as they swim parallel to the surface of the water.

The device permits greater latitude in diving than can be obtained with snorkel equipment and also eliminates the need for one or more tanks strapped to the back of a diver, as practiced in scuba diving.

It has been greeted as a breakthrough in the sport of skin diving and is designed for dives to depths of 25 feet.

At these depths, and with a free flow of air, a diver can submerge and ascend as often as he likes, breathing naturally. He is not encumbered with tanks strapped to his back or with the need to have them recharged.

Its inventors believe the new portable floating diving unit will spur new interest in recreational diving, in underwater exploration, photography, marine biology and in such commercial applications as hull repair and maintenance.

The complete scuboy system includes two face masks with valves, two 36-foot vinyl air hoses, engine, twin compressors, flotation tube, exhaust tube and skin diving flag.

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Where to Go—What to Do!

During summer and spring on Vancouver Island it would be impossible to find a spot that doesn't offer some special kind of outdoor fun.

Wherever you go you will find something to do at any time, but there are some times when it is better at certain places.

Based upon past experiences, we have compiled a calendar of events designed to help vacationers and outdoor funsters plan their activities when excitement is at its peak.

Here is a calendar to provide a different kind of fun every week during the summer and spring.

MAY

May 21, 22 and 23 — Holiday weekend. Halfday fishing at Port Renfrew. Midday clam digging tides. Hike to China Beach. Cowichan Lake for big trout. Source of Little Qualicum at Cameron Lake for night-time fly fishing. Saanich Inlet, anywhere, for springs. Weston Lake for trout. St. Mary Lake for trout and bass.

May 28 and 29 — Qualicum Bay to Deep Bay for first King Fisherman weigh her coho. Searun cutthroats in lower reaches of Sooke. Chemainus for steelies. Fullers, Wheddes for trout. Bates Beach for springs.

JUNE

June 4 and 5 — Otter Point, Secretary Island, Becher Bay, Pedder Bay and Oak Bay for big springs. Nanaimo Lakes, Cameron Lake, Cowichan Lake, or trout. Low, low tides for Botanical Beach, Sombrio and other beach fun.

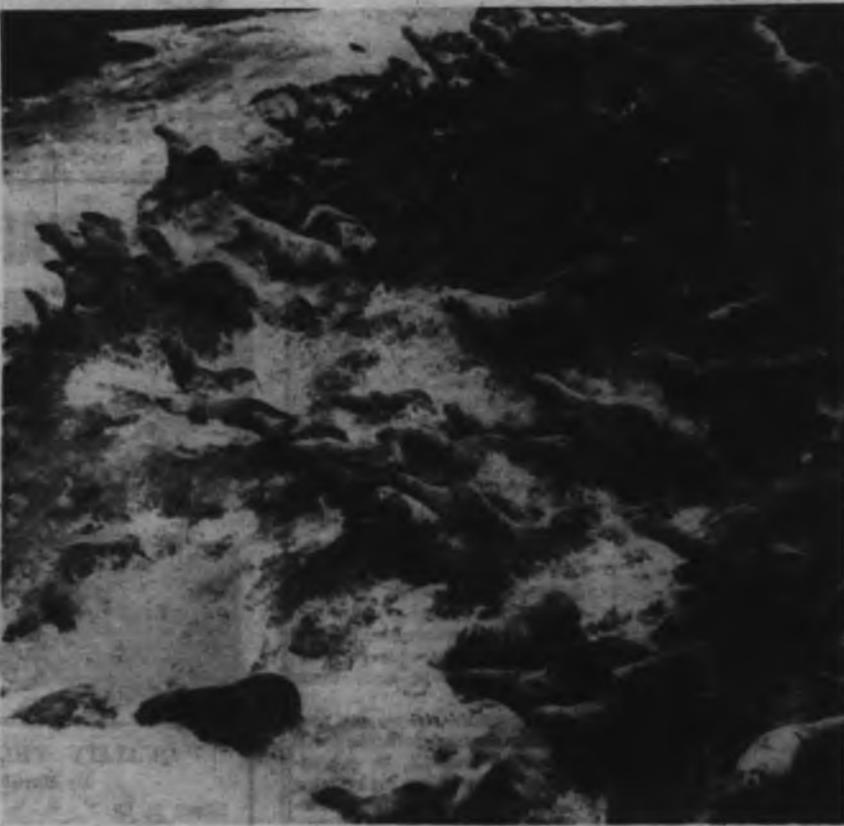
June 11 and 12 — Bluebacking and coho at Campbell River. China Creek for steelies. Campbell-Buttle-Sayward lakes for trout. Spider, Prospect, Elk, Langford for bass. Weekes Lake for trout.

June 18 and 19 — Coho fishing off French Creek and Qualicum. Coweuse-Shaw Creek area of Cowichan Lake for big trout. Campbell River for coho. Summer steelhead in Stamp. Trout in Great Central. Spring salmon off Otter Point, Secretary Island.

June 25 and 26 — Watch for big springs at Campbell River. Try for coho in Saanich Inlet, Ewbank Point, Coffin Point, Boat Harbor, especially in early mornings on green hootchies off Nanaimo.

JULY

July 1, 2 and 3 — Holiday weekend. Porgy fishing at Long Beach. Low, low tides for clam digging. Sombrio trail or China Beach hikes. Sansum Narrows, Active Pass, East Point, James



It is a good idea to take binoculars when you go camping or vacationing. These sea lions on an island off

Long Beach may be watched from shore through glasses.

Island for springs. Qualicum, Northwest Bay, Campbell River for coho. Coho derby weekend in Qualicum fishing waters.

July 9 and 10 — Active Pass with Super Strip-Teaser for coho. Big springs Sooke to Oak Bay. Deep Cove and Deep Bay to Comox and Bates Beach for coho. Spider Lake for bass.

July 16 and 17 — Spring Saratoga Beach, Oyster Bay salmon mooching at Cowichan Shelter Point for coho.

James Island for coho and July 20 and 21 — Coho fishing

springs. Bass fishing at Lang and big springs off Otter Point, Ford Lake. Nahmint Lake for trout. Fly fishing in late evening for brown trout around

July 22 and 23 — Tyee fishing Skutz Falls. Coho fishing at

starts at Campbell River. Try Bamfield. Clam digging tides casting off Argonaut Wharf, early morning.

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August 6 and 7 — Tyee fishing at Campbell River. Porgy fishing in Jordan River. Smelt fishing at Port Renfrew. Prospect Lake bass. Cowichan Bay spring salmon mooching. Gold River for tyee.

August 13 and 14 — Tyee fishing in Alberni Inlet. James Island and Saanichton Spit bucktail for coho. Gordon River steelheading.

August 20 and 21 — Gulf and San Juan Islands cruise. Spring Tyees and coho at Comox.

August 27 and 28 — Gordon salmon fishing at Nitinat Bar. River and San Juan summer steelheading. Port Renfrew for big springs and coho. Berry picking. Holidays at Sooke.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 3, 4 and 5 — Labor Day weekend. Esquimalt Anglers' Derby off Victoria-Esquimalt waterfront. Alberni Tyee Club derby. Qualicum Beach salmon derby. Grouse shooting at Copper Canyon. Band-tailed pigeons along Port Renfrew Road. Holidays at Sooke. Crab fishing at Sooke.

Sept. 10 and 11 — Deer hunting and trout fishing trip to

Woss Lake and Vernon Lake. Big spring fishing in Qualicum Bay. Wet fly for trout on Cowichan and Nanaimo lakes. Jock Scott dry fly on Wolfe Lake. James Bay Ramp salmon derby off Victoria waterfront.

Sept. 17 and 18 — Quennell Lake for trout and bass. Summer steelhead and jacks in Money's Pool on Stamp. Deep Bay and Bowser coho bucktail. Trout on Flora, Great Central Lakes.

Sept. 24 and 25 — Coho bucktail in Bamfield-Mill Bay waters. Spin-casting for jacksprings behind Mill Bay marker. Coho on T-Spoons in San Juan Bay. Elk Lake for bass and trout.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 and 2 — Elk hunting and fishing in Nimpkish area. Cowichan Bay and Qualicum bucktail for coho. Douglas Lake trout fishing with black gnat fly.

Oct. 8, 9 and 10 — Thanksgiving weekend. Cowichan Bay coho derby. Duck shooting at Cowichan Bay flats. Dry fly fishing on Prospect Lake, Kamp Lake. Spin for jacks and coho in lower reaches of Cowichan and fish off beach at Oyster River mouth.

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Dogs enjoy accompanying you on a camping trip, but if you plan to stay at a private campsite you had better check to see if animals are welcome. Some places won't have dogs.

When you are camping remember that your dog is in strange territory and easily become lost. Keep him close to

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The climate of Vancouver Island lends itself admirably to patio living and with patios come barbecues. When fine weather comes Vancouver Islanders simply move outdoors.

For the cost, a patio attached to your home will add more to the value and do more toward your enjoyment of living outdoors than anything else. It will provide a comfortable spot on hot days, protection against showers, and can be screened against insects, or glazed for cool days.

While actual construction of a roofed patio is relatively simple with today's easy-to-use building materials, it is not just a matter of building a porch on to your home. It must be designed and located to blend with the architecture of your home.

Your building supply dealer will be happy to assist you in the planning of your patio and will have several brochures that will help.

The new plastic roofing which comes in eight-foot-long corrugated sheets makes for easy construction for patios, fences, windscreens, sunporches, carports and greenhouses. Pre-cast concrete blocks, either plain or in fancy patterns, are ideal for patio walls or foundations and

are handy for building permanent barbecues.

A variety of forest sidings make building for outdoor living a pleasure.

Don't hesitate to call upon B.C. Hydro for expert advice in planning your outdoors lighting.

There is a wide variety of patio furniture available to enhance the looks and add comfort to your patio setting and sun sets and umbrella sets are among the most desirable.

If your house or yard doesn't lend itself too well to an attached patio, a free-standing one in the form of a "living wall" may be the answer to your outdoors way of life.

This wall can provide an attractive and sheltered barbecue centre, complete with cooking and dishwashing facilities and it can also house a portable

becoming familiar with the techniques of outdoor cooking how much of it you want to do and how you plan to use your outdoor cooking area.

Your first small grill won't be wasted. Later it can be used as a supplementary grill for cooking appetizers, when children want to toast marshmallows or hot dogs, or to take along on picnics or camping trips.

When you have mastered the art of barbecue cooking you may want to purchase a cooling wagon or table. Some of the more elaborate units have warming ovens, self lighters, electric motor-driven rotisseries, storage drawers, attached working surfaces and rubber tires for easier mobility. The grills can be raised or lowered to obtain the degree of heat desired.

Becoming increasingly popular are the portable-type barbecues that can be folded and carried along on picnics and camping trips.

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from 20 feet to 38 feet and are of low maintenance fibreglass construction. Pictured is the 20-foot Bertram Moppie. For those who can't afford Bertram there are do-it-yourself kits for plywood models.

Make Your Own Cruiser

A North Vancouver architect has come up with plans for a 23-foot deep vee cruiser designed for cruising with four people, with galley, enclosed toilet and flying bridge . . . and basic materials will cost less than \$700.

Development of powerful marine engines in recent years and the general growth and improvement in boating facilities in both North America and Europe brought a demand for small craft that could safely cover long distances in rough water without sacrificing speed.

SEAWORTHY

An outcome of this demand was the rough weather deep vee power boat hull first developed by the American naval architect Raymond C. Hunt. A successful designer in both sail and power, Hunt turned his considerable talent to the search for a high-speed power craft with good sea-keeping qualities.

He found his answer in the deep vee hull form which takes its name from the hull shape forward. The deep vee handles well at all speeds and is much

easier to handle at slow speeds than many planing hulls.

POPULAR HERE

The deep vee hull is now finding popularity in Vancouver Island waters, but until recently deep vee boats were available only from dealers or professional shipyards.

The lightweight and strength of marine grade fir plywood lends itself to a great many boat designs and it was with this in mind that North Vancouver naval architect Frank Carius has designed a 23-foot deep vee of plywood construction for the home builder.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction is relatively simple with full length sheet of marine grade fir plywood being used for top sides and bottom. This plywood planking is applied over three-quarter inch by two and one-half inch fir longitudinal battens and three-quarter by three-inch yellow cedar transverse frames.

Use of this construction method gives a strong, light and durable hull. Fibreglas can be applied, but is not essential. Resin-overlaid marine grade fir plywood, available in different

brands, gives an excellent surface for painting.

DIFFERENT LAYOUTS

Power can be inboard, outboard or inboard-outboard. A 150 horsepower inboard-outboard gives speeds of from 30 to 35 miles an hour. Three different layouts are available for this boat, a flying bridge cruiser, a sedan cruiser for water taxi-work or a small shelter cabin for overnight cruising or fishing.

While material costs vary

from place to place, basic construction materials (plywood, lumber, glue, fasteners) will cost about \$625. Pre-cut frame kits of sawn stem, laminated plywood cheeks, yellow cedar or mahogany frames with plywood gussets, complete transom and harpin are available for those who wish to get a head start on building.

Further information about this boat and many other plywood boats may be obtained from Rex Neptune, PO Box 2123, Vancouver 3, B.C.

Snapshots Can Recall Enjoyment of Strolls

When you take your first lens. By overlapping the figures, you can put a pleasing variety into the pose. Have them doing something natural like playing a game, or simply relaxing on the grass.

When you want the spirit of the season in your snapshots, and you aren't quite sure how to go about it, think about the things that make the season special. That means water, greenery, rains and sunshine.

BRIGHT SEASON

Spring is a bright season, as well as a wet one, and blazing pools of water could result in an over-exposed film. Let your eyes decide whether the scene confronting you is too bright.

You can reduce the glare in a situation like that by changing your angle.

AVOID STEREOTYPE

When you are taking pictures of people, remember to avoid the stereotype — a row of figures staring blankly into the

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Public Shares Forests

Although about four-fifths of Vancouver Island is reserved for the forest industry, recreationists are never likely to be starved for outdoors activities. They now share the forests with the timber companies under an amicable multiple use plan.

It is the forest lands that provide the bulk of the outdoors recreation these days. Without the forests there would be practically nowhere to hunt. Other areas are being built up and posted so quickly that the forests are about the only place left.

The whole northern half of Vancouver Island is one complete network of forest reserves and under sustained yield policies will likely remain that way.

FOR RECREATION

Within the past few years these forestlands have been opened to the public for recreation during non-operating hours.

Recreationists are allowed the use of the logging roads under a new multiple use concept which has been developed in the past three or four years.

And they do use the forests for recreation.

Crown Zellerbach pioneered the public access program and in the last 10 years 130,000 people have used their forest lands for recreation.

MacMillan and Bloedel now has the most liberal public access program with all its operations open, even the active logging areas, in non-operating hours throughout the whole year, except for fire hazard periods.

Last year MacMillan and Bloedel had 3,016 miles of logging road which were used by 56,361 recreationists who shot 3,747 deer, 81 bear, 20 cougars, 13 elk, 3,083 grouse, 523 other birds and caught 29,948. These recreationists also included berry pickers, rock hounds, sightseers, swimmers and picnickers.

HUNTING, FISHING

On Vancouver Island this company had 470 miles open in its Franklin River division, which were used by 7,200 recreationists who bagged 400 deer and caught 8,800 fish. One hundred miles in Kennedy Lake. In that company's Browns



Canoeing, fishing on Nitinat River in MacMillan, Bloedell operations.

area were used by 450 recreationists who bagged 40 deer and caught 1,000 fish. Sprout Lake, with 345 miles, was used by 13,180 recreationists who bagged 345 deer and caught 5,840 fish.

Shawnigan Lake division, with 195 miles of road, was visited by 5,000 recreationists who got 300 deer, 100 fish. Copper Canyon, 180 miles, 2,490 recreationists, 170 deer; Nanaimo River, 165 miles, 1,186 recreationists, 147 deer; Northwest Bay 250 miles, 11,000 recreationists, 600 deer, 800 fish; Menzies Bay, 206 miles, 3,800 recreationists, 197 deer, 350 fish; Iron River, 92 miles, 700 recreationists, 47 deer, 100 fish; Kelsey Bay, 221 miles, 1,800 recreationists, 400 deer, 3,000 fish; Port Hardy, 100 miles, 175 recreationists, 30 deer, 250 fish.

17,272 PERMITS

Crown Zellerbach's Nanaimo Lakes operations issued 17,272 permits (access policy of CZ requires permits which are issued at gates) including 3,800 for skiers, 2,800 for hunters, 2,600 for fishermen and 7,900 miscellaneous. From that area recreationists caught 5,707 fish; bagged seven elk, 110 grouse, 285 bucks and 80 does.

River operations at Courtenay 3,456 hunters and 522 fishermen got 630 fish, 121 bucks, 181 grouse and 97 does. At Comox Lake 1,874 hunters and fishermen got 501 fish, 180 bucks, 92 does and 125 grouse.

LIBERAL PROGRAM

CZ's Nitinat and Ladysmith operations are only open during hunting season.

That company has 126 miles of logging road open for public recreation in the Nanaimo Lakes area, 55 in Ladysmith, 45 in Nitinat, 54 in two Courtenay areas, 58 at Beaver Cove, 27 at Bella Coola and 80 at Sandpoint.

Both MacMillan and Crown Zellerbach provide handy maps of their areas for use of recreationists. CZ maps are available at the Ladysmith office on the Island Highway and MacMillan and Bloedel maps can be obtained from the

public information office at the Harmac Mill at Nanaimo.

Six different logging companies co-operate to provide a through road to the north of Vancouver Island. Canadian Forest Products in the Nimpkish area has provided lovely campsites at Woss, Vernon and Schoen Lakes. Rayonier has provided a campsite at Marble River, near Port McNeill. This is a brand new 190 miles of vacationland.

B.C. Forest Products pioneered the building of campsites within forest lands. It has a campsite at Fairy Lake in the Port Renfrew area and a beautiful campsite near its Cayuse Camp on Cowichan Lake. Crown Zellerbach has provided picnic sites and boat launching facilities at Comox Lake.

In Sooke 10 logging companies

which provide excellent sites for town area.

B.C. Forest Products is pioneering the use of special lands for youth groups. In the centre of 3,500 acres of Sooke forestland are two beautiful little lakes, Shields and Crabapple camping and picnicking, and the surrounding hills and dales afford many miles of trails for hiking and exploring.

A rustic cabin has been built at Shields Lake and a cabin and cookhouse at Crabapple.

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Lay out all your cooking equipment. Make sure the all-important frying pan is in good condition and that your pots and pans are sound and clean. Take enough cutlery for every member of your party.

Indispensable tools include can-opener, flapjack turner, and a good all-purpose knife. Plastic plates and containers are very useful around the campsite, but care should be taken not to place them close to heat.

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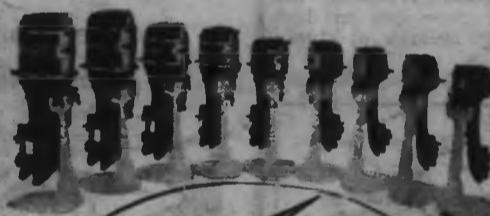
Government Green Book Handy Travel Companion

One of the handiest of travel companions is the B.C. government's Green Book which this year lists 1,800 tourist establishments.

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The waters th Vancouver Island best salmon fishing anywhere in the world.

In the lower Van waters salmon fish has become a year in the sheltered bays and sometimes spring (chinook) is better than summer salmon fishing.

You can get salmon tackle about \$25, or for you can rent tackle marina for a dollar.

For the starter six-or seven-foot steel rod, not too heavy light, should be fine get them for as low as a dollar would be about \$12.

Later you move rods for wire line rods — about the use for steelhead fishing on the fly.

Plastic reels can for as low as \$4 or can afford a little better off with Steelite or a local Peetz reel, are around \$12.

With rod and reel you need about 30 pound test monofilament three or four ounce, six-ounce, and 12-ounce sizes.

A flasher, or optional but desire For lures, nothing outlasts or minnow and I was to pick up Davis Minnow-Teasers, or so Minnow heads.

Rhys Davis his fish the East Point Island waters with Strip-Teaser lure strip right into the knife blade necessary. Leave hand. You can draw an inch or draw tail, whichever you say.

He cuts a quart the at more flutter action Strip should swim says. He changes each strike or fish the easiest to use Teaser lures.

In Active Pass Bay's Undersea Doctor Charlie White to 12 ounces of regular Teasers for Super-Teasers for "You must have a curl and a s Trim the strip to around the end when it spins," he

"Watch the tall, big wavy I don't trailing edge side



Fishing Best in World

The waters that surround Vancouver Island give up the best salmon fishing to be found anywhere in the world.

In the lower Vancouver Island waters salmon fishing for sport has become a year-round activity in the sheltered inlets and bays, and sometimes the winter spring (chinook) fishing is even better than summer and fall salmon fishing.

You can get started with a salmon tackle outfit costing about \$25, or for that matter you can rent tackle from a marina for a dollar or two.

For the starter a fibreglass six-or seven-foot salmon trolling rod, not too heavy and not too light, should be fine and you can get them for as low as \$5. A \$12 rod would be about ideal.

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Later you move into heavier rods for wire line and lighter rods — about the same as you use for steelheading — for coho fishing on the fly.

Plastic reels can be bought for as low as \$4 or \$5, but if you can afford a little more, you are better off with a six-inch Steele or a locally-made six inch Peetz reel, both of which are around \$12.

With rod and reel purchased you need about 300 yards of 25-pound test monofilament line, three or four weights in four-ounce, six-ounce, eight-ounce and 12-ounce sizes.

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A flasher, or dodger, is optional but desirable.

For lures, statistics show nothing outshines herring strip or minnow and you would be wise to pick up several Rhys Davis Minnow-Teasers and Strip-Teasers, or some Krippled Minnow heads.

Rhys Davis himself likes to fish the East Point and Turno Island waters with his Super Strip-Teaser lures. "Push the strip right into the Teaser. Use a knife blade to push if necessary. Leave the hook to hand. You can draw it back half an inch or draw it back to the tail, whichever you prefer," he says.

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He cuts a quarter-inch slit in the tail of the strip to give it more flutter action. The Super-Strip should swim as it rolls, he says. He changes the strip on each strike or fish. He says it is the easiest to use of his six Teaser lures.

In Active Pass waters Oak Bay's Undersea Gardens operator Charlie White advises four to 12 ounces of weight and regular Teasers for springs and Super-Teasers for coho.

"You must have the action... a curl and a snap," he says. "Trim the strip to get it to curl around the end of the hook when it spins," he advises.

"Watch the tail. If it goes in a big wad I don't like it. The trailing edge should go in a



Wherever fish are, you will find Henry and Ida Rollin.

tight little curl that is much to any other lure as a consistent smaller than the head," he producer, although he uses says. To get the action he pulls his hook tight against the Minnow-Teasers, Krippled Minnows, Strip-Teasers and plugs.

He likes the different roll of the Super Strip-Teaser and sometimes bends his Teasers to get a big roll instead of a short spin. "That big roll seems more effective at times," he says.

Finlayson Arm guide Gordon Lamont says: "Most of the time in Saanich Inlet, but when fishing Cowichan Bay or Nahmint when the salmon are near the spawning rivers he prefers the green fluorescent Super Strip-Teasers.

Brentwood guide and Krippled Minnow manufacturer Jim Gilbert says "use of a dodger or flasher is probably the most controversial subject in salmon fishing. In lots of cases a dodger will compensate for a fisherman who isn't able to get the right action from his bait, especially with a short leader."

Sometimes he uses eight feet of leader behind a dodger which is then really only used to attract fish.

"Generally speaking, most of the time we use a dodger with bait when we are fishing jacksprings or springs in the 10 to 12 pound class. The big fish can be taken more without a dodger, but you have to spend more time getting the right action," he says.

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When fishing with minnows he uses dodgers 90 per cent of the time. When fishing strip he uses a dodger 50 per cent of the time.

Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper likes a fluorescent green Super-Strip-Teaser on dull, dark days. "I prefer the Super-Strip for springs and coho. We find a Super trolly just as well, fast or slow," Pepper says.

With minnows he puts a hook in the side below the dorsal fin and pulls the line tight to get a bit of a bend in the minnow... enough of a bend to give a tight roll.

As strip rolls in the water the last two or three inches should give quite a flutter, he says.

A good setup to fish Pedder Bay waters, where it pays to bounce your line along the bottom, is a lead ball on a special hookup.

Use 30-pound test nylon line with a swivel on the end which will go through the eyes of the rod. Clipped to the swivel use about a foot or two of around 20-

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pound test nylon to tie on a one to three-pound lead ball.

At the same swivel tie on about 20 feet of 30-pound test nylon with a three-or four-foot surgical rubber tubing snubber at the end.

Hook the flasher to the swivel at the end of the tubing and then attach your teaser lure to the flasher with anywhere from 18 to 32 inches of leader.

The fish will pull away at the snubber until the other lines are brought in.

Simply lower the lead weight until it hits bottom, then pull it up a few inches and troll with it bouncing along the bottom. If you hang up you just lose a cheap weight which was tied on to lighter test leader. When you get a fish reel in to the lead ball, unclip the weight from the swivel and you can play your fish with no weight to detract from the fun.

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To prevent sticking, brush the hot grill with vegetable oil before putting food on.

Aluminum foil has many uses around a barbecue. Its reflection when used as a liner between the coals and the base, throws out extra heat. Makes

clean-up easier too. Corn or blocks of frozen vegetables roast evenly when wrapped in foil and placed on the grill. They should be turned several times while cooking.

Barbecue equipment may be modest or elegant. Essentials, however, are simple. They include a grill, charcoal or briquets, a fork or tongs with a long handle, a brush for basting and a pair of heavy mitts. Starter fluids make fire starting easier, but the old-fashioned match is still reliable.

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Most fathers like to take over the chores at the grill, many mothers just move their kitchen habits outside and teen children often cook their own food or help the parents. Whatever the pattern, barbecue time is perfect for family or group teamwork.

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What is the most suitable food for barbecue cooking? Don't limit your thinking on this, but the four basics are beef (ground or steak) fish, wiener and poultry (turkey or chicken.)

Recipes for these are simple and variety can be obtained by using different sauces for marinating, basting and serving. For home-made sauces you will find that tomato sauce offers a convenient base. Add your other favorites like soy or Worcester-

sauce, mustard, wine, spices and herbs to the tomato sauce as you desire.

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If you have a rotisserie, don't overlook turkey for your barbecue. It is easy to prepare and if you watch for specials it can be purchased inexpensively.

Don't forget some form of monosodium glutamate. It brings out the flavor in all savories. It adds no flavor of its own, but it makes beef taste "beefier" and it makes hamburgers seem juicier. One teaspoon per pound of meat is about the right quantity.

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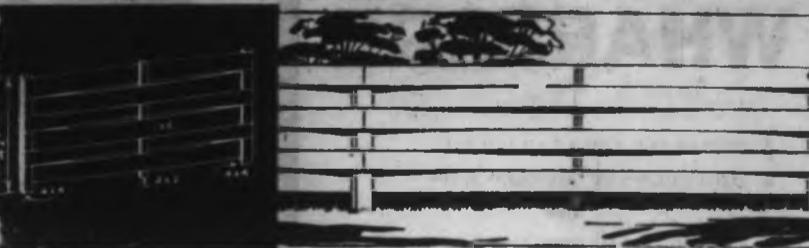
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An 18-to-18-footer with a high-powered motor is just fine for short Gulf Island cruising. A larger boat just makes for more comfort and during the summer the Gulf Islands waters are crowded with cruisers and boats of all sizes from skiffs to palatial yachts and sailing schooners.

The Sidney area is a favorite off spot. There is a launch ramp adjacent to the old pier.

TOPPERS
A car-topper is big enough for a short cruise to the Sidney Marine Park on Sidney Island, just two miles through sheltered waters due east of Sidney. Here there are six mooring buoys, picnic area, six campsites, no drinking water, clam digging, crabbing, sandy beach, swimming, salmon and fishing.

Another easy small-boat trip is 2½ miles north of Sidney to Princess Margaret's (Porteau) Island, which has now been designated a provincial marine park. It is not developed but is a delightful spot for a picnic or camping.

Oak Bay are Chatham and Discovery Islands which may be reached by small boats. From mainland it is an easy small-cruise to Tent Island marine park, just three miles west of Chemainus. This is a favorite camping and picnicking spot and one of the best places on the coast for oysters and clams.

Apart from these short trips it is advisable to have a bigger boat for Gulf Islands cruising because the weather can be choppy quite quickly. To cruise further afield a good chart and a set of tide tables are essential and it is a good idea to keep an ear tuned to weather forecasts.

From Sidney it is only a short distance to the American San Juan Islands, of which Orcas and San Juan are the biggest. The skipper of your craft must check in with American Customs officials when you dock at Friday Harbor and before anyone else in the party sets foot on American soil.

There is little formality and a list of names is all that is required. Sometimes Customs officials come on board for a routine inspection.

When you leave American waters you MUST check in again with Canadian Customs at Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island, where you will find another marine park and campsite, or at Sidney.

In Canadian waters the east and Galiano Islands, must be navigated with caution and small boats would be well advised to miss it.

It can, however, be a fine fishing area as can Porlier Pass between Galiano and Valdes Islands. Porlier Pass can be, especially when you meet the government ferries in Active.

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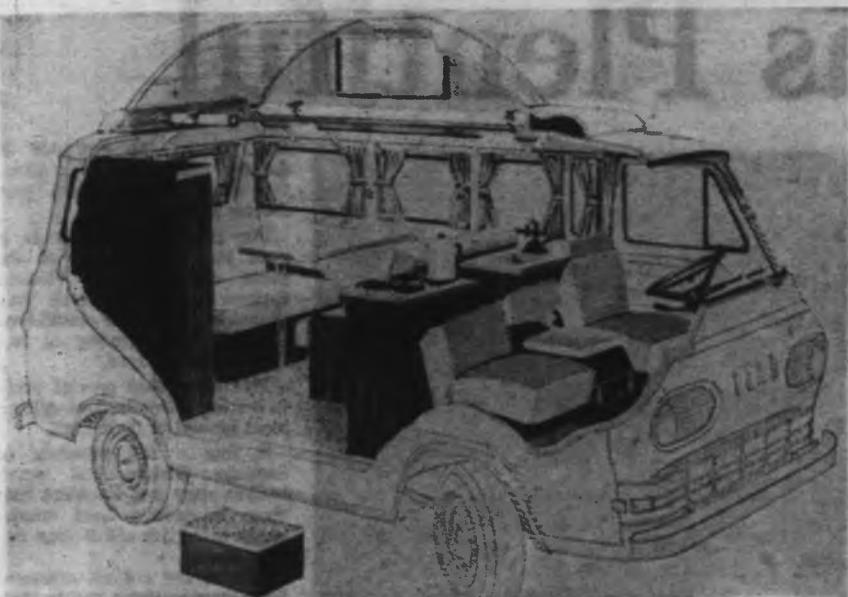
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Salmon limit for sports fishermen is four salmon or grilse in one day and grilse must measure 12 inches or more from tip of the nose to centre of the tail.

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Possession limit of trout and salmon is two days catch.

Trout must measure no less than eight inches from tip of

nose to centre of tail, except 3½ inches, butter clams 2½ inches in lakes where there is no size limit. Catch limit for trout is 12 a day, except in the Cowichan River where limit is four trout. Not more than two fish of a trout limit may be over 20 inches in length.

Jigs, gaffs, spears, rakes or any other sharp-pointed instrument must not be used to take crabs.

Ling cod must measure 23 inches or more from tip of nose to tip of tail and in waters from Beechey Head around the east coast to the top of the Island ling cod are out of season from December to February inclusive.

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Two Types of Camping

Camping has become as simple as placing your home on wheels and moving it outdoors.

There are still the outdoormen who believe that camping is not really camping, unless you rough it in the outdoors miles from any evidence of civilization — and there are still places where that kind of individualist can get true enjoyment.

As a matter of fact the trend in camping seems to be established that you either take a lightweight tent and minimum equipment and head for the bush, mountains or streams, or you go all the way with equipment that brings the comforts of home right into the outdoors.

COMFORTS OF HOME

The days when camping was considered as an economy holiday are pretty well gone. Whole families are taking to the outdoors because they like to live close to nature, but not so close as to be without everyday comforts that these days are considered necessities.

Camper vans and vacation trailers have extended the camping season to a year-round activity for the most enthusiastic on Vancouver Island and to a busy four or five month season for most resorts, who previously only figured on a spotty two-month season for tanners.

Latest thing is the lightweight tent-trailer, which tows easily behind even the smallest of cars and in a matter of seconds folds out to an off-the-ground tent with sleeping accommodation on mattresses or foam rubber for as many as six, plus comfortable living space. Handy compartments within the trailer allow easy storage of camping equipment and a 12-foot cartop-

type boat can easily be carried on top of the low-level (when folded for travelling) trailer.

These tent-trailers range in the \$400 to \$700 price bracket and are the first step towards camper vans or vacation travel trailers.

The most popular item in the camping field these days is the camper van which is a complete camping unit which is loaded onto the back of a pickup truck, and if the truck is required for transportation at the campsite it can easily be jacked off the truck.

These are fitted out just like a trailer with stoves, beds, cab-over private bedrooms, kitchen set, cupboards and some even have chemical toilets, like the small trailers. Any weekend — summer or winter — these camper vans may be seen travelling the highways to favorite outdoors spots.

DISADVANTAGES

Many consider them the ideal camping outfit. One disadvantage is that they don't lend themselves too well to taking a boat along, although some manage to get a car-topper on top of the camper and others tow their boats on a trailer, which makes a pretty big load.

Camper vans range from the home-made varieties to the big plush type in the \$1,000 to \$6,000 price bracket, plus a truck. The increasingly-popular win-

dow vans or custom buses are being used more and more for camping and can either be converted by handy home builders, or complete camping fittings, including flip-tops for stand-up headroom may be purchased as made-to-fit standard travel wagon conversion kits.

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These factory-built camping conversions are designed to sleep two adults and four children and include dinette seats which convert to double bed, dinette table, roll-up canvas bunks, two-burner gas stove, refrigerator, sink with running water, wood cabinets, portable toilet, 12-volt transformer, 110-volt outlet, plus optional equipment — all installed in a station wagon window van.

There is little doubt that once at the camping site the trailer is the most comfortable of all and for anyone planning to spend some time at one spot, the trailer is definitely the answer.

However, towing some of the bigger units presents a problem for some drivers and for those who want to move about. A big advantage of a trailer is that once on site the car is available for moving about the country without disturbing the camping setup. The car can be used to carry a car-top boat.

Trailers come in all sizes

from teeny sleeping units to big weight to camping and tables, chairs, and lounge cots which mobile homes.

Tenting has made such great strides in the past decade that "tenting it" is no longer "roughing it."

Sewn-in floors are almost universal now. The trend is towards bigger and higher cabin-type tents, some with two or three individual rooms. Emphasis is placed upon ease of getting up and within a matter of minutes any tent can now be ready for use.

So much lightweight and handy camping equipment is available that there is no excuse for roughing it even in the wilderness.

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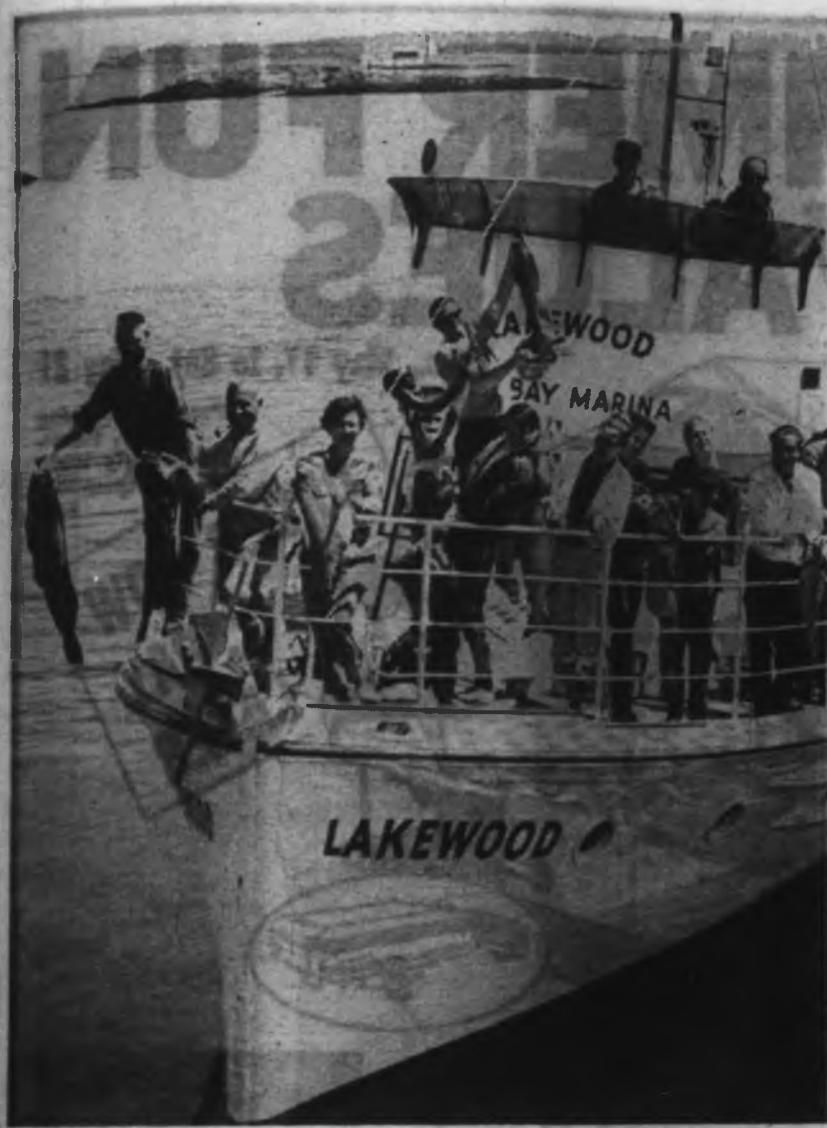
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Both newcomers and veterans should occasionally review these rules. Here's a guide. The smart skipper also checks additional regulations where he plans to do his boating.

MEETING — When two boats approach head on, each skipper steers to the right or starboard and the boats pass port side to port side.

OVERTAKING — When one boat is overtaking another, he must keep clear of the slower boat.

CROSSING — Similar to automobile regulations, the person to the operator's right has the right of way, and you must give way to him. If necessary, the operator is required to slow down, stop or reverse his craft to accomplish this.

GETTING UNDERWAY — Boats leaving slips, wharves and piers have no rights until they are in open water. There-

you must proceed with nets, lines or trawls until have the right of way.

SAILBOATS — With some exceptions, the sailboat has the right of way over power craft. One exception is the situation of a sailboat passing a power craft. But sailboats can no longer hold up huge ships, such as liners or freighters.

ACCIDENTS — In any emergency, it is the duty of the boatman to stand by and render all possible assistance.

COURTESY — Many day-to-day boating situations do not come under written regulations.

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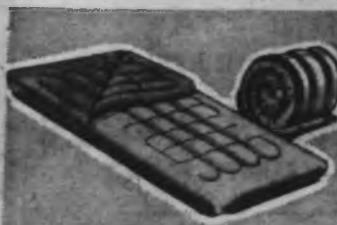
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